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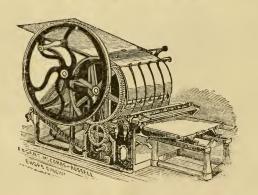
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## PREFACE.

We take pleasure in presenting to our patrons this volume, THE WYANDOT COUNTY DIRECTORY. We have endeavored to give a complete Business Directory of the county, combined with historical and biographical sketches, and flatter ourselves with the belief that the task has been reasonably well performed. sidering the time at our disposal, it cannot be expected that the sketches contained herein will be in any respect elaborate. are merely hasty productions—surface skimmings as it were. have been as careful as possible in giving facts, but have expected from the start to make some mistakes. In compiling information we have drawn liberally from Howe's History of Ohio, Crawford's Campaign against Sandusky, the files of the Democratic Union and Nevada Enterprise, and have received many facts from old citizens of the county, to whom we express our sincere acknowledgements. In the Directory proper, mistakes no doubt will be found, but as all human efforts are not infallible we hope the public will judge us leniently. Thanking our many patrons and friends for their liberality and their untiring efforts to aid us in the work we cheerfully submit the volume to their kind consideration.

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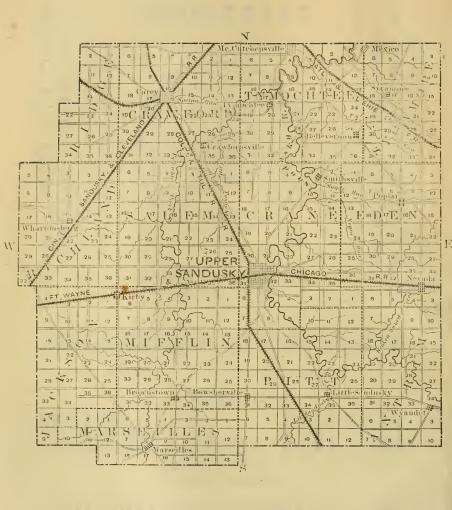
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## HISTORICAL.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF WYANDOT COUNTY.

The section of country comprised within the boundaries of Wyandot County is noted for its historical associations. It was inhabited at an early day by the Wyandot tribe of Indians, from whom the county derives its name.

By an act of the Legislature passed February 3d, 1845, the county of Wyandot was created, being formed from the counties of Crawford, Marion, Hardin and Hancock. It embraces an area of 404 square miles. There is returned for taxation, as tillable lands, 254,865 acres. The taxable value of the duplicate for 1875 was returned at \$10,256,313. The surface of the county is level and the soil fertile. Probably one-third of it is prairie land. The

tract of country known as the "Sandusky Plains," is chiefly bounded by the Sandusky, the Little Scioto and the Tymochtee, the latter word signifying, in the Wyandot language, "around the plains," and lie within the counties of Crawford, Marion and Wyandot. The townships of the county are thirteen in number, as follows: Antrim, Crane, Crawford, Eden, Jackson, Marseilles, Mifflin, Pitt, Richland, Ridge, Salem, Sycamore and Tymochtee.

Wyandott County is especially noted for being the scene of Crawford's defeat in June, 1782, and his subsequent death by the most cruel and inhuman tortures conceivable. The Delawares immolated Crawford to avenge themselves for the massacre of their people at the Moravian towns on the Muskingum. The spot where this bloody drama was enacted is now in Crawford township, a short distance from the town of Crawfordsville, in the midst of a beautiful grove, on the southeast bank of the Tymochtee. As these sketches might be deemed incomplete without some account of so important an event in the history of this county, we cannot do better than quote the account given by Dr. Knight, Crawford's companion, who was an eye-witness of the fearful tragedy:

"When we went to the fire, the Colonel was stripped naked, ordered to sit down by the fire, and then they beat him with sticks and their fists. Presently after I was treated in the same manner. They then tied a rope to the foot of a post about fifteen feet high, bound the Colonel's hands behind his back and fastened the rope to the ligature between his wrists. The rope was long enough for him to sit down or walk round the post once or twice, and return the same way. The Colonel then called to Girty, and asked if they intended to burn him. Girty answered, yes. The Colonel said he would take it all patiently. Upon this, Captain Pipe, a Delaware Chief, made a speech to the Indians, viz., about thirty or forty men, sixty or seventy squaws and boys.

When the speech was finished, they all yelled a hideous and hearty assent to what had been said. The Indian men then took up their guns and shot powder into the Colonel's body, from his feet as far up as his neck. I think that not less than seventy loads were discharged upon his naked body. They then crowded about him, and, to the best of my observation, cut off his ears; when the throng had dispersed a little, I saw the blood running from both sides of his head in consequence thereof.

The fire was about six or seven yards from the post to which the Colonel was tied; it was made of small hickory poles, burnt quite through in the middle, each end of the poles remaining about six feet in length. Three or four Indians by turns would take up. individually, one of these burning pieces of wood, and apply it to his naked body, already burnt black with the powder. These tormentors presented themselves on every side of him with the burning faggots and poles. Some of the Squaws took broad boards, upon which they would carry a quantity of burning coals and hot embers, and throw on him, so that in a short time he had nothing but coals of fire and hot ashes to walk upon. In the midst of these extreme tortures he called to Simon Girty, and begged of him to shoot him; but Girty making no answer, he called to him again. Girty then, by way of derision, told the Colonel he had no gun, at the same time, turning about to an Indian who was behind him, laughed heartily, and by all his gestures seemed delighted at the horrid'scene.

Girty then came up to me and bade me prepare for death. He said, however, I was not to die at that place, but to be burnt at the Shawanese towns. He swore by G—d I need not expect to escape death, but should suffer it in all its extremities.

Colonel Crawford, at this period of his sufferings, besought the Almighty to have mercy on his soul, spoke very low, and bore his torments with the most manly fortitude. He continued in all the extremities of pain for an hour and three quarters or two hours longer, as near as I can judge, when at last, being almost exhausted, he lay down on his belly; they then scalped him, and repeatedly threw the scalp in my face, telling me, 'that was my great Captain.' An old squaw (whose appearance every way answered the ideas people entertain of the devil) got a board, took a parcel of coals and ashes and laid them on his back and head, after he had been scalped, he then raised himself upon his feet and began to walk round the post; they next put a burning stick to him, as usual, but he seemed more insensible of pain than before.

The Indian fellow who had me in charge, now took me away to Captain Pipe's house, about three-quarters of a mile from the place of the Colonel's execution. I was bound all night, and thus prevented from seeing the last of the horrid spectacle. Next morning, being June 12th, the Indian untied me, painted me

black, and we set off for the Shawanese town, which he told me was somewhat less than forty miles distant from that place. We soon came to the spot where the Colonel had been burnt, as it was partly in our way; I saw his bones lying among the remains of the fire, almost burnt to ashes; I suppose, after he was dead, they laid his body on the fire. The Indian told me that was my big Captain, and gave the scalp halloo."

On the 29th day of September, 1817, Hon. Lewis Cass and Hon. Duncan M'Arthur, Commissioners appointed by the government of the United States, succeeded in concluding a treaty at Maumee Rapids, by which there was granted to the Wyandot tribe a reservation of twelve miles square in this county. The centre of this reservation was what was then known as Fort Ferree, at Upper Sandusky. By the same treaty they were also granted a tract of one mile square on the Cranberry Swamp, on Broken Sword Creek. The Delawares were also granted a tract of three miles square, adjoining the other, on the south. Captain Pipe, son of the chief who bore so conspicuous a part in the burning of Crawford, was the principal chief of the Delawares. In 1829 the Delawares ceded their reservation to the United States. The only Indians remaining in Ohio on the 17th of March, 1842, were the Wyandots, and upon that day they ceded their reservation to the United States, Col. John Johnson, Commissioner on the part of the United States. had then the honor of making the last Indian treaty in Ohio.

Crane township, 'in which the county-seat is located, was so named in honor of Tarhe, or "The Crane," a celebrated chief of the Wyandots. On the occasion of his death an Indian council was held at Upper Sandusky, in 1818.

Among the names preserved of Wyandot Indians, we find these: Bearskin, Blue Jacket, Big Tree, Black Sheep, Big River, Bull Head, Big Town, Curly Head, Caryhoo, Chop the Logs, Lump on the Head, Peacock, Porcupine, Providence, Split the Log, Stand in the Water, White Wing, Warpole and Washington.

As an instance of the Indian character for order, and stability when christianized, Judge Leith, of Nevada, relates the following incident of an early camp meeting:

"In the summer of 1837, the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, was holding a camp meeting in a beatiful oak grove, on the east bank of the Sandusky River, opposite Upper Sandusky. Nature had assumed

her most charming attire; gentle breezes stirred the leafy grove; birds joined their songs in harmony with the solomn occasion. As I approached, the venerable minister occupied the stand, while around him, on benches arranged with great regularity, sat the Wyandot tribe of Indians. A planter never formed the hills in his garden straiter and more uniform than were those Indians. The minister and his surroundings gave to the occasion a most sacred and solemn appearance. The weather was fine, the roads were good. An Indian camp-meeting to the then new settlers of the surrounding villages and country was a novel scene. Tiffin, Findlay, Kenton, Marion, Bucyrus, Melmore and other villages furnished their quota of attendants. A comparatively small portion of the whites were seated and maintaining good order, while the balance of their number were riding, driving, walking and amusing themselves in various ways. In the midst of this the venerable missionary straightened up his tall, manly form, raised his eloquent voice to its highest pitch, and said: 'I have something to tell you, and as I think it will be of interest to all of you, I will tell it now, if you please, as some of you may leave the eucampment, and I wish you all to hear it. I have labored with these people now eight years, breaking to them as best I could the bread of life. They are called by the Christian white man savages, yet in all that time, not once, under any circumstances, has one of them left his seat during service—not even a woman with her babe.' Under all circumstances, it was the severest and most timely rebuke I ever witnessed. It was felt with all its force, and stragglers took their seats or skulked away."

The work of the missionary preceded civilization in Wyandot county, the advance guard being of the Methodist denomination, although a portion of the tribe of Wyandots had for a long time previously been under the instruction of the Catholics. About the year 1822, J. B. Finley, a Methodist minister, having secured assistance from the general government, erected a small mission church and school building upon the outskirts of Upper Sandusky. The church was constructed from blue limestone. The walls of the building, in a dilapidated condition, are yet standing, while the old Mission grave yard, in which it was built, contains many Indian graves. It is also the resting place of many of the early pioneers. The church building, unless repaired by the county officials, will soon be no more.

In July, 1843, the Wyandots took their departure for the Far West. At that time they numbered about seven hundred souls. The Wyandots were among the bravest of the Indian tribes, and had among their chiefs some men of high moral character.

CRAWFORD'S BATTLE GROUND is thus described by Butterfield in his account of the expedition against Sandusky: "The battle of Sandusky was fought in and around the grove since well-known as 'Battle Island,' in what is now Crane township, Wyandot county, three miles north, and half a mile east, of the Court House in Upper Sandusky. This spot has always been readily identified, by reason of the scars upon the trunks of the trees, made by the hatchets of the Indians in getting out the bullets after the action. But the 'Island' may now be said to have disappeared. Cultivated fields mark the site where the contest took place. Occasionally an interesting relic is turned up by the plowshare, to be preserved by the curious as a memento of the battle."

Colonel William Crawford was born in Orange county, Virginia, in the year 1732. His parents were of Scotch-Irish origin. From his boyhood till his death there existed between himself and General Washington the warmest friendship and most intimate relation, they frequently corresponding with each other. The father of his country expressed the deep feelings of his heart upon being apprised of Crawford's death, in the following language: "It is with the greatest sorrow and concern that I have learned the melancholy tidings of Colonel Crawford's death. He was known to me as an officer of much care and prudence; brave, experienced and active. The manner of his death was shocking to me; and I have this day communicated to the honorable, the Congress, such papers as I have regarding it."

SIMON KENTON, celebrated for his exploits in the Northwest, and after whom the town of Kenton was named, was once brought captive to Wyandot county, when taken by the Indians. General Simon Kenton, the renowned Indian hero, was born in Faquir county, Virginia, April 3d, 1755. He died in Logan county, Ohio, in 1836, and his remains were buried near Zanesfield, in that county. He was the companion of Daniel Boone. In his encounters with the Indians he displayed remarkable courage, sagacity and endurance. It is related of Kenton, that while traveling through the Sandusky Plains, he recognized, at the distance of half

a mile, the identical grove in which he had run the gauntlet, in the war of the Revolution, *forty nine* years before. A further examination tested the truth of his recollection, for there was the very racepath still existing, in which he had ran. It was near a road leading from Upper Sandusky to Bellefontain, eight or ten miles from the former.

THE OLD SYCAMORE, of which so much has been said, is still standing, on the banks of the Sandusky, a few hundred yards southeast of Upper Sandusky. This noble old monarch of the forest has a circumference, a yard from its base, of thirty-seven feet, and at its base it measures over forty feet around. Being one of the historical points of interest, it is visited by large numbers of strangers. Upon its trunk and branches may be seen many inscriptions, carved there by individuals courting cheap fame and the perpetuation of their names.

NATURAL CURIOSITY.—About a half mile east of the village of Old Tymochtee, on the Sandusky River, there is a clay bank, or cliff about one hundred feet high—probably the most elevated point along the Sandusky from its source in the Northeastern part of Crawford county, to its mouth, at Sandusky Bay. It is a natural curiosity, and, though a point of great interest and beauty, is known to but few people in the county.

THE FIRST ELECTION for officers of Wyandot county, according to the abstract of votes filed away in the cabinet of John D. Sears, occurred April 7th, 1845. That being the first chapter in the political history of Wyandot county, we copy from the record the result. The township of Eden was not organized at that time. The following named gentlemen were duly elected: Commissioners—William Griffith, (whig); Stephen Fowler (Dem); Ethan Terry, (Dem). Treasurer—Abner Jury, (whig). Auditor -Samuel M. Worth, (Dem). Sheriff-Lorin A. Pease, whig). Recorder-John A. Morrison, (Dem). Coroner-Albert Bixby, (Dem). Surveyor-Peter B. Beidler, (Dem). Prosecuting Attorney—Chester R. Mott, (Dem). The opposing candidates were: Commissioners-Charles Merriman, Jonathan Kear, Robert Stokelv. Treasurer-Daniel Ellis. Auditor-A. M. Anderson. Sheriff--JohnKeiser. Recorder--Joseph Chaffee. Coroner--William Bevington. Surveyor-Azariah Root. Prosecuting Attorney-John D. Sears. The highest number of votes cast was 1288 for Surveyor.

THE FIRST COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for Wyandot county was a special term held at the office of Moses H. Kirby, in Upper Sandusky, April 8th, 1845. The Associate Judges presiding were Abel Renick, William Brown aud George W. Leith. The first regular term of Common Pleas Court was held in the old Council House, on the site now occupied by the present public school building, July 1st, 1845. Ozias Bowen was the presiding Judge, and Abel Renick, William Brown and George W. Leith were the associate Judges. Guy C. Worth was appointed the first Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. The names of the gentlemen comprising the first Grand Jury are as follows: Orin Ferris, Enoch Thomas, Alvin J. Russell, Benjamin Knapp, Rodney Pool, John C. Dewitt, George W. Sampson, John Stoker, Hugh Welch, Andrew M. Anderson, A. Montee, Joseph E. Fouke, William I. Clugston, John Gormley and William Jones.

#### WYANDOT PIONEERS.

Believing that these imperfect sketches will prove of additional interest by introducing some account of those individuals whose early pioneer experiences and indomitable energy prepared the way to our present civilization and progress, we furnish herewith brief biographies of some of those who came to Wyandot county previous to 1850, and a few years subsequent thereto:

COLONEL Moses H. KIRBY is a native of Halifax county, Virginia. He came to Ohio in 1820, located at Hillsboro, Highland county, Ohio, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar the same year. In 1826 he was elected to the Legislature from that county, to which he was re-elected four consecutive years. In 1830 he was elected Secretary of State. After serving out his term in that capacity he practiced law in Columbus till 1840, when he moved to Marion county and settled on a farm. He was subsequently appointed Receiver of the Land Office for the Northwestern country, going first to Lima, where the office was then located, but coming to Upper Sandusky upon the removal of the office thither, shortly after his appointment. In the winter of 1842 he was appointed Indian Agent to appraise the Indian Improvements. When Col. Kirby first came to Upper Sandusky the town did not contain over half a dozen houses. The Indian Council House stood upon the site now occupied by the public school

buildings, and in that old Council House he first kept the Land Office. Col. Kirby took an active part in organizing Wyandot county, which occurred in 1845. In the summer of that year, about half a dozen met in Little Sandusky to agree upon the boundaries of the county. Judge John Carey, now deceased, in whose honor the beautiful town of Carev is 'named, went to Columbus, and lobbied the bill through the legislature. Upon the organization of the first Masonic Lodge, in 1849, Col. Kirby was elected Master of the Lodge, continuing in that position twenty years. Colonel Kirby was an Old Line Whig, but has for several years cast his lot with the Democratic party. He has always been a consistent, upright member of society, and is honored and highly respected by all classes. In 1858 he was elected Probate Judge. He was re-elected, and served the county in that capacity six years. Six years previous to that he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for one term. Though well up in years, the Colonel moves around with considerable sprightliness, and is at this time occupying the position of Prosecuting Attorney of Wyandot county.

GEORGE W. LEITH is among the oldest of the Wyandot county pioneers. In 1837 he bought a tract of land in what is now Eden township, and constructed a rude shanty four by ten feet, covering it with green hickory bark. In that primitive style he lived four months, during which time he aspired for something more luxurious, and built a good log cabin. He cleared four acres of land, sowed the same in wheat, and harvested therefrom thirty bushels of number one wheat per acre. During Mr. Leith's four months' experience in camp life his cattle strayed away three times, and his young wife remained alone upon three different nights, with no door to the "camp," with two places of ingress and egress, and no white people within two and a half or three miles. Mr. Leith's principal occupation during the four months mentioned was hunting. During the same year that Mr. Leith located in Eden township, James Winstead and David Kiser built cabins in the same neighborhood, and moved into them. Isaac Miller moved in upon Broken Sword Creek about the same time. Afterwards the Indians sold the remainder of their lands in Eden township. What wonderful changes have occurred since then! The hunter's camp has given place to the substantial and well-constructed dwelling

house, the pack-horse and ox team have been succeeded by railway trains and the best of horse teams, elegant harness and costly vehicles. Colonel Leith's residence is now in the flourishing town of Nevada.

JOSEPH McCutchen, one of the early settlers of this part of Ohio, was born in Harrison county, Kentucky, February 2d, 1798. He came to Wyandot county in the fall of 1827, settling in Tymochtee. He afterward moved to McCutchensville, which town he laid out and owned. The town, of course, was named after that worthy veteran. Many years before the Wyandot tribe of Indians left for their home in the West, he was a pioneer of the then almost unbroken wilderness. He was connected with political affairs at different times in his history, having been chosen by the people as Representative in the Legislature and State Senator. He held the position of County Auditor from 1856 till 1858. His occupation was hotel keeping, which calling he loved. With the exception of the short time he resided in California he was engaged in that business till his death. His aim always was to make his guests feel at home when at his table. He was a man of great enterprise and public spirit, and projected and carried out many public improvements for the benefit of the early settlers, without regard to expenses, often using his own means to accomplish his laudable purposes. He introduced the plan of setting out maple trees along the sidewalks in front of the Court House and through the town of Upper Sandusky generally. He served with distinction as a soldier during our unhappy civil war. He was not a member of any church, but was always a liberal supporter of the Presbyterian Church, which was the church of his parents. He died March 13th, 1869, having attained the age of 72. He served his country well, was a public benefactor, and passed from his earthly career honored and respected by all who knew him.

Dr. James McConnell, of Upper Sandusky, is a native of Huntington, Pa., having been born there on the 8th of March, 1806. He practiced medicine in Lewistown, Pa., for a number of years. In the summer of 1845 he emigrated to Upper Sandusky, where he practiced his chosen profession up to a few years back. He is now well up in years, but is possessed of a remarkable degree of vigor and activity.

C. Y. Pierson, who died on the last day of the year 1876, at 7 A. M., emigrated to Upper Sandusky about the year 1836. He

first kept hotel at McCutchenville, and afterwards kept a hotel where Thomas Reber now lives, across the Armstrong Bottom, two miles south of Upper Sandusky. He next kept hotel in the building now occupied by John Van Marter. Sometime afterwards he and Dr. Jas. McConnell built a block on Sandusky avenue, a part of which is now known as McConnell's Block. In 1868 Mr. Pierson's part of the block was torn down, and upon its site was built the block now known as the Pierson House. This house was first kept by Dal. C. Pierson & Co. It is now kept by Mrs. Naoma Atkinson, a daughter of the deceased. Mr. Pierson raised a large family of children, and died at a ripe old age.

Hon. John Berry was born April 26th, 1833, in that portion of Wyandot county which was at that time called Crawford county. He received a liberal English education at the Common Schools and the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, graduated at the law school of the Cincinnati College, was admitted to the bar in April, 1857, and has since been engaged in the practice of his profession in Upper Sandusky. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney o Wyandot county in 1862, and again in 1864; never held or was a candidate for any other office until he was elected to the Fortythird Congress as a Democrat, receiving 13,668 votes against 9-925 votes for T. E. Douglas, Republican.

PETER B. BEIDLER, the present Mayor of Upper Sandusky, was born December 22d, 1818, near Reading, Berks county, Pennsylvania. He received a liberal education, and afterwards evinced a spirit of adventure which prompted him to quit the quiet walks of his early life and seek a home and fortune in what was then deemed the Far West. Acting upon this spirit, he forsook his early associates and beautiful surroundings and emigrated to the wilds of the then new and sparsely settled country which afterwards became Wyandot county, settling in McCutchenville, which was at that time a part of Crawford county. In 1842 his sterling qualities were recognized by the voters of Crawford county, who elected him to the office of County Surveyor in April, 1843. In April 1845, his services were again demanded, and he was elected to the same position for the newly-formed county of Wyandot. In June, 1845, he moved to Upper Sandusky, and was thereafter elected Surveyor of Wyandot county for about ten years. On the 8th day of January, 1846, Judge Beidler was united in marriage to Miss Martha

J. McCutchen, daughter of Joseph McCutchen, one of the oldest pioneers of the county and the founder of McCutchenville. Mr. Bidler was elected Mayor of Upper Sandusky for 1850 and 1851, and now occupies the same position of trust and honor, having been elected in April, 1876. He was elected County Auditor in 1859, filling the position two terms, from March, 1860, till March, 1864. He was Probate Judge of the county during three terms, from 1865 till 1874. He has now been a member of the Town Council about fourteen years. Judge Beidler, while an active politician, may very truthfully be called a conscientious and consistent one. During his long and useful life he has been devoted firmly and sincerly to the Democratic party, and has taken a very active party in the local politics of his county, having been called by the people to many posititions of honor and trust. A life-long Democrat, he may also be said to have been a life-long worker in the cause of education, philanthrophy and public improvements. He was the first to suggest and project brick pavements in Upper Sandusky, and to him may be attributed much of the present progress and growth of our beautiful county-seat. About a year ago the Judge put up a handsome and well arranged office upon his lot on the north side of Wyandot Avenue, in which he is domiciled most of his time, attending to his duties as Mayor, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. All who enter the cosy department of Judge Beidler—high or low, rich or poor, are greeted with a hearty welcome and kind and cheerfel words by our worthy Mayor.

ISAAC H. AND ANTHONY BEERY.—These gentlemen are the pioneer dry goods merchants of Upper Sandusky. They came thither in October, 1850, from Fairfield county, Ohio, of which county they were natives. They commenced the dry goods business in a frame building which stood upon the ground now occupied by their present building. In 1862 they built their present handsome and commodious brick block. Two other brothers—George W. and Thomas—located in the neighborhood at the same time, all turning their attention to various industrial and commercial pursuits, and by close attention to business, honesty, integrity and economy have greatly prospered. Their example in business life may well be commended to those starting out in the pursuits of life. They belong to the honest, substantial and upright business class of Upper Sandusky.

CHESTER R. MOTT.-Judge Mott is a native of Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania. In the year 1834 he removed from thence to Erie county, in the same State, where he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and practiced his profession three or four years, up to the time of his departure for what was then termed the Great West. From Erie county, Pa., he emigrated to Wyandot (then Crawford) in 1844. Here he has practiced his profession, except during such times as the people have called him to serve them in public office. He was the first Prosecuting Attorney of Wyandot county, having been elected in April, 1845, just after the organization of the county. After holding the office about two years, he resigned. He was elected County Auditor in the fall of 1849, and was re-elected to the second term. In 1857 he was elected to the General Assembly from the Representative District composed of the counties of Wyandot and Hardin. In 1865 he was again elected to the position of Prosecuting Attorney—just twenty years after his first election to the same office. This time he served a term of five years. In 1866 he was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the Third Judicial District, by the electors of the Fourth Subdivision, embracing the counties of Wyandot, Crawford, Seneca and Hancock. In 1870 he built the fine house he now occupies, on the south east corner of Wyandot Avenue and Fifth street. Judge Mott has been elected Mayor of Upper Sandusky several times at differnt intervals, and has been a member of the School Board and Common Council for many years. He never voted anything but the Democratic ticket. His life has been one of great usefulness, and he is greatly honored and respected by a host of friends and admirers.

T. E. GRISSELL.—Mr. Grissell is a native of Columbiana county, Ohio. He came to Upper Sandusky in 1852. In 1854 he was elected County Clerk on the Republican ticket, and served three years. He built the beautiful residence he now occupies, on Eighth street, in 1857. In the year 1870 he established a brick and tile manufactory in the northeastern part of town, which he continues to run in addition to his practice as an attorney at law. Mr. Grissell is a staunch adherent to the Republican party. He is a good lawyer, a man of great moral principles, and a citizen of whose worth his county and town may well be proud.

Hon. Curtis Berry, Jr., was born in what was, at the time of his birth, Crawford county, but which is now Wyandot county. He was liberally educated at the common schools and at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. He studied law with his brother John. He was elected County Clerk at intervals for three terms, and was twice elected State Senator on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Berry's fortunes are firmly united with the Democratic party. He is a good lawyer and a forcible speaker.

DAVID HARPSTER.—Mr. Harpster is a native of Pennsylvania. He came to Wyandot county in 1830, purchased land six miles south of Upper Sandusky, and has been engaged in farming, stockraising and speculating ever since. He has been very successful in his efforts, and is now nearly, if not quite, the wealthiest man in Wyandot county. A great deal of his attention has been devoted to wool growing. Mr. Harpster is one of the proprietors and owners of Fowler City, a new town recently started on the Columbus and Toledo Railroad, six miles south of Upper Sandusky.

SAMUEL M. WORTH.—Mr. Worth is a native of Vermont, from whence he went to Massachusetts at an early day. From Massachusetts he emigrated to Little Sandusky in March, 1836. Little Sandusky was then in Crawford county. After the organization of Wvandot county, in the spring of 1845, he was elected the first Auditor of the county, and being re-elected, served in all five years. At the expiration of his time in that office, he returned to Little Sandusky, remaining there till the year 1867. He conducted a first-class country store in Little Sandusky for several vears, the firm name at first being "G. C. & S. M. Worth." He afterwards owned and kept the store alone. He served as Justice of the Peace at Little Sandusky five years. In the fall of 1865 he was elected a member of the State Legislature, and was afterward re-elected for a second term. In 1867 he moved again to Upper Sandusky, where he engaged in the dry goods trade for a period of about four years. For the past six years he has been disengaged from business. Mr. Worth came to Wyandot county seven years before the Wyandots departed for their homes in the West, and did a large amount of trading with that tribe. Captain Worth witnessed the shooting of Toorahehtah (?) a Wyandot Indian, during the summer of 1839 or 1840. Toorahehtah had killed one of his tribe with a club, a council of Indians was called, and it was decided that the prisoner should be shot. He was taken to the river bottom, a short distance below the public school building, and there compelled to kneel. Six Indians were selected to carry out the programme. One of the guns was unloaded, while five were loaded with balls. The Six Indians, when they fired, stood about three rods from their condemned and ill-fated brother.

Henry Maddux was born in Somerset county, Maryland, July 7th, 1819. In the month of May, 1826, he emigrated to Marion county, Ohio. In April, 1846, he came to Wyandot county, and has practiced law in Upper Sandusky since 1851. He was appointed School Examiner in 1853, which position he held until the year 1868, when he resigned and went to Springfield, Ohio. In the spring of 1870 he returned and was soon thereafter elected Prosecuting Attorney for one term. He served three years as Township Clerk. For the past five years Mr. Maddux has been one of the Directors of the First National Bank of Upper Sandusky. Since his residence in Wyandot county he has prospered materially, having accummulated considerable wealth.

DR. S. W. Holmes.—Dr. Holmes is a native of Marion county, Ohio. He came to Carey, Wyandot county, in 1853, where he practiced medicine until 1859, when he abandoned his profession and settled in Upper Sandusky. Since then he has engaged in Insurance business, collecting, etc. He was Assistant Assessor under the Excise law in 1863. He has been one of our Public School, Examiners for the past seven years. Dr. Holmes is a thoroughbred Republican, and sincerely attached to that organization. He is a gentleman of great firmness and integrity, and whatever he undertakes he does with all his might.

George W. Beery, Sr., President of the Wyandot County Bank, was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, July 22d, 1822. In the month of June, 1847, he moved to Upper Sandusky, where he practiced his profession, attorney at law, until the breaking out of the war. He was appointed School Director about the year 1854, and was elected to that position in 1873. Mr. Beery's motto has always been, never to seek an office of any kind, but never to refuse an office, however humble, when called to it by the people. Upon the 'breaking out of the war he was appointed Internal Revenue Assessor by Mr. Lincoln, for the then Fifth Congressional

District. After being relieved from that position by President Johnson, he organized the "Wyandot County Bank," of which flourishing institution he has been President for the past nine years. Mr. Beery is a man of great positiveness and strength of character, a worthy and honorable citizen, and a noble-hearted gentleman.

George Harper.—Mr. Harper emigrated from Ross county, Ohio, in 1821, settling near the town of Mexico, Wyandot county, where he engaged in the business of farming until the year 1846, in the spring of which year he came to Upper Sandusky.—At the fall election in 1845, he was elected the second Treasurer of Wyandot county. Since his arrival in Upper Sandusky he has pursued various kinds of business. He was a passenger conductor for a period of five years on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway. He is now engaged in the grocery business.

JOHN F. CURLIS.—Mr. Curlis was born February 9, 1828, in New Jersey. He emigrated to Wyandot county in the month of June, 1839, settling at Belle Vernon, where he engaged in farming. He came to Upper Sandusky in the fall of 1873 and opened a grocery with D. Moody, as partner, with whom he is yet as-associated in the same business.

JACOB JUVINALL.—Jacob Juvinall is a native of Ross county, Ohio. He came to Upper Sandusky in May, 1846, where he engaged in the dry goods business for a period of five or six years. For the last twenty-one years he has been engaged in farming near Upper Sandusky. He was the first Recorder of Crane township.

MILTON MORRAL.—Milton Morral was born in Pitt township, Wyandot (then Crawford) county, a mile and a half from Little Sandusky, on the 18th day of August, 1822. He is a practical farmer, and now resides in Salem township, on Little Tymochtee creek, close to what is known as "Sugar Island Grove." Mr. Morral is an extensive dealer in live stock.

JOHN S. RAPPE.—John S. Rappe, President of the Central Bank, is one of the early pioneers of Wyandot county. He is a native of Canton, Ohio, from whence he came to Little Sandusky in the year 1837. There he was engaged in the hotel business for many years, and gained for himself the reputation of keeping one of the best inns in all the Northwestern country. He was a popu-

lar and accommodating landlord, and his hotel was made the rendezvous for drovers, stock buyers, and business men generally of a very wide scope of country. A few years since he moved to Upper Sandusky, and when the Central Bank was organized he was elected President of the same, which position he now occupies. Mr. Rappe narrates many interesting incidents in connection with the early history of Wyandot county.

R. D. Dumm, the present gentlemanly and efficient County Clerk, has been intimately associated with the affairs of Wyandot county for many years. Although a party man, and zealous woker for the interests of the Democratic party, his untiring efforts for the promotion of the material interests and the general prosperity of the whole county have secured for him the sympathies of all classes, and challenge the admiration of even his political opponents, and he is to-day one of the most popular county officers ever elevated to so important a trust, since the organization of the county. As a journalist he stands deservedly high, having taken a conspicuous and notable part in editing and publishing, at intervals, different county papers. Mr. Dumm is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born on the 3d of July, 1835. In the year 1842 he resolved to try his fortunes farther west, and accordingly found himself soon thereafter in McCutchensville, which was then located in Crawford county, where he attended school for some time. In 1845 he entered the Pioneer office as an apprentice, remaining there till he finished his trade. In 1850 he leased the Pioneer office, and after publishing that paper several months gave it up and entered the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, where he pursued a course of studies for two years. On the 3d of November, 1854, he commenced the publication of the Democratic Vindicator, a seven column paper, of the same sized sheet then used by the Pioneer. In this position he continued about two years, when he commenced the study of law with Chester R. Mott, Esq., remaining as a student two years, and then attended law lectures in Cincinnati six months; returning to Upper Sandusky, he opened out a law office, and practiced that profession some time. On the 18th of February, 1858, Mr. Dumm assumed control of the Democratic Union, as editor and proprietor. On the 12th of November, 1868, he took leave of the Union and was succeeded by E. Zimmerman. Shortly afterward he changed his residence, going

to Fort Wayne, where he edited the Daily Sentinel with much ability and vigor for a period of five years. He then returned to Upper Sandusky and again assumed editorial control of the Union for about a year. In 1875 he was elected by a flattering majority to the office of County Clerk, which position he yet retains. a veteran editor and publisher, a public official, and a private citizen, he holds a high place in the confidence and esteem of the people.

JAMES G. ROBERTS, Cashier of the First National Bank of Upper Sandusky, is a native of Sussex county, New Jersey, from whence he emigrated to Richland county in 1834. From there he went to Knox county in 1836, and came from the latter place to Upper Sandusky in 1846, where he opened a drug store in the year 1849, at the northeast corner of Sandusky and Wyandot Avenues, in partnership, the firm name being "Cross & Roberts." Sometime afterward Mr. Roberts opened a dry goods store in a building which stood on the site now occupied by Katzenmeyer's Block. There were but three buildings on Sandusky Avenue when Mr. Roberts came to Upper Sandusky, one of which was the "McIlvaineHouse," now occupied by John Van Marter. Divine service was then conducted in the old Mission Church. In 1847 Mr. Roberts was appointed Deputy Auditor, which position he held for two years. For about thirteen years he has been a stock-holder in the First National Bank, and for the past three years has been engaged as Cashier of the same. During the years of 1867 and 1868 he built his residence, which is located on the corner of Sandusky Avenue and South street. The building and grounds surrounding form one of the handsomest and most comfortable residences in Wyandot county.

ROBERT McKelly.—The name of Judge McKelly stands conspicuous in the history of Wyandot county. He is a native of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. He came to Upper Sandusky in 1845, where he has practiced law a great portion of his time. Mr. McKelly has been prominently connected with many public enterprises, and has labored industriously to advance the interests of Wyandot county. He was the first Register of the Land Office, retaining the position several years and sold all the Wyandot Reservation, including the lots in Upper

Sandusky. He was the first Probate Judge of Wyandot county. Mr. McKelly was elected State Senator on the Democratic ticket in the fall of 1857. He occupied the position of Mayor of Upper Sandusky for a period of four years. He was a Director on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad for several years.

JOHN D. SEARS.—Mr. Sears is another of those veterans whose experience dates back to the organization of the county. He was born in Delaware county, New York, February 2d, 1821. In the year 1836 he emigrated to Crawford county, Ohio. Sometime after his arrival he entered the Ohio University, at Athens, O., as a student, where he finished his college education. He afterwards read law at Bucvrus, with Josiah Scott, (since Chief Justice) and was admitted to the bar in 1844. On the 4th of March, 1845, he settled in Upper Sandusky, and has ever since taken an active part in promoting its prosperity, as well as that of the whole county. Mr. Sears was twice elected Mayor of Upper Sandusky. He was a member of the Third Constitutional Convention of Ohio, which assembled in 1873. He occupied a place upon the School Board for some time. His elegant residence on Eighth street was built during the year I852. Mr. Sears has practiced law most of the time since he came to Upper Sandusky, of which honorable profession he is an able and accomplished member.

ALLEN SMALLEY.—Squire Smalley, though not one of the earliest pioneers, has a checkered experience not devoid of interest, and has nobly done his part in advancing and developing the interests of Wyandot county. Mr. Smalley is a native of Ashland county, Ohio. He was born December 26th, 1842, and came to Crawfordsville in 1854, where he engaged in tilling the soil until 1860. In the spring of 1862 he enlisted as a private in the Forty-ninth Ohio Infantry, in which Regiment he served about eleven months, when he was discharged on account of sickness. After recovering he attended two terms of a scientific course in the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio. In the spring of 1864 he enlisted in the Signal Service of the United States, his headquarters being at New Orleans, and served with distinction till the close of the war. During his enlistment in the Signal Service, he was assigned, along

with thirty-six others, Commodore Farragut in command, to run the blockade at Mobile Bay, past Fort Morgan. By reference to history, it will be seen that this was one of the grandest naval engagements ever fought on American waters or anywhere else. After the close of the war Mr. Smalley went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, completed a course of law studies, and was admitted to the par in that city. He aftewards practiced law two years in Illinois, and then went to Jackson, Tennessee, where he remained about eight months, during which time he visited many other portions of the South. Having satisfied by dear experience, his longings for a home in the "Sunny South," he went to Mount Vernon, the county-seat of Posey county, Indiana, where he engaged in school teaching for five months, when he returned to Upper Sandusky, and was soon thereafter appointed Superintendent of the Union Schools, retaining the position about two years. For the past three years he has practiced law in connection with his duties as Justice of the Peace. Mr. Smalley was an active member of and officer of the Wyandot Agricultural Society for several years.

D. D. HARE.—Though young in years, Mr. Hare's experience in Wyandot county dates back to a very early period. He was born in Seneca county, Ohio, January 9th, 1843. He came to Wyandot county about the year 1844, and engaged in farming in Crawford township until he was eighteen years of age, after which he attended the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, several terms. The war breaking out, he quit his studies at College and entered the service as a Clerk for General Sheridan, with headquarters at New Orleans. At the close of the war he attended Law School at Ann Arbor, Mich., one year, and was admitted to the bar in 1867. He practiced his profession a short time in Carey, and in May, 1868, moved to Upper Sandusky, where he seemed to have realized that it was "not good for man to be alone," and joined the army of happy Benedicts. He was Mayor of Upper Sandusky from 1872 till 1876, and served on the Board of School Examiners eight or nine years. Mr. Hare is a talented young man, possesses great energy, and bids fair to acquire eminence in his calling.

A. W. Brinkerhoff.—Mr. Brinkerhoff was born in Gettysburg, Pa., March 4th, 1821. From there he moved direct to McCutch-

ensville in the month of May, 1834, where he settled in the woods and cleared land for a period of seven years. He afterwards learned the cabinet making business with Isaac H. Durborah, of McCutchensville. He then followed carpentering, one year, when, with impaired health, he engaged in clerking for James M. Chamberlain and Alexander Campbell, who carried on a country store in McCutchensville. He afterwards attended school at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, where he finished his course of studies in the brief time of sixty days! At the close of his college experience he taught school in Sycamore and near McCutchensville about one year, when he opened out in the dry goods business in the town of Sycamore, in partnership with J. B. Wilson, continuing seven years. On the third day of April, 1857, he moved to Upper Sandusky. Previous to this he had invented many articles of utility, and after moving his family to Upper Sandusky he commenced traveling and sold territorial rights for several years, after which his inventive genius was again called into action and brought forth what is known as the "Brass Corn Husker," "Common Sense Ink Stand," "Ohio Fruit Jar," several kinds of corn planters, and various other articles of merit, and introduced them to the public until the year 1867, when he was attacked with a severe illness, which confined him to his room for two years. After his recovery, in partnership with his son, he engaged in the business of selling Organs, Sewing Machines and Queensware, in which vocation he is still engaged, on Wyandot avenue. The "Ohio Fruit Jar Company" of Upper Sandusky, is an association organized for the manufacture and sale of his invention-the "Ohio Fruit Jar." Mr. Brinkerhoff stayed over night at the old Indian tavern, (which stood on the lot now occupied by the residence of Curtis Berry, Jr.,) on the last night of May, 1834. It was kept by William Walker, and was at that time the only house in Upper Sandusky. Although always interested in the affairs of his nation, State, county and town, Mr. Brinkerhoff has never consented to be a candidate for any office.

J. A. Maxwell, proprietor of the "Centennial Block," was born in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, on the 5th day of August, 1829. From thence he emigrated to Ohio in 1854, locating in Upper Sandusky, where he taught school for about two years. In 1857 he commenced selling drugs and medicines in a

frame building which stood where Katzenmeyer's Block now is. The firm name at first was "Maxwell & Holton," then J. A. Maxwell & Bro.," and afterwards "J. A. Maxwell." In the spring of 1866 he entered the Wyandot County Bank as Cashier, where he remained about eighteen months, and in the Fall of 1868 commenced the dry goods business in partnership with T. E. Beery, on the old Maxwell Corner. He continued with Mr. Beery three years and six months and then conducted the business alone four years longer. On the 14th of February, 1877, moved into his new room on Wyandot avenue, near the Post office. Mr. Maxwell's new building, "Centennial Block," was commenced and completed during the Centennial year. It is a very substantial and commodious brick structure, two stories in heighth. The east lower room is occupied by Mr Maxwell as a store room, and is a model room for the purpose—probably equal to any in Northwestern Ohio. The firm of Drum & Deal, grocers, occupy the west lower room. Mr. Maxwell is one of the staunchest and most reliable business men in Wyandot county.

S. Watson, President of the First National Bank, is a native of Livingston county, New York. When about seventeen years of age he emigrated to Seneca county, Ohio. From thence he came to Wyandot county about the year 1860, and settled in Upper Sandusky. Through the appointment by J. B. Rothschild, he served for some time as Deputy Collector for the Fifth Internal Revenue District. He was Cashier of the First National Bank during the first ten years of its existence, and for over three years past has been President of the same. During the years 1867 and 1868 he built his handsome and costly residence, on Sandusky avenue. Mr. Watson has met with financial success, and is one of the representative business men of Wyandot county.

J. V. S. Hoyt, of the firm of "Hoyt & Pettit," grocers, is a native of Springport, N. Y. He emigrated from Livingston county, in that State, to Sycamore township, in the fall of 1843, and engaged in farming until the year 1851, when he came to Upper Sandusky. During the year last named he was appointed Deputy Auditor by Judge Mott, serving two years, when he was elected County Auditor and served a term of two years. He then ran against Joseph McCutchen, (Rep.) for the same office, and was defeated. At the next election he was again a candidate for the

same office, the opposing candidate on the Republican ticket being Frank W. Martin, and was elected. He served one term and then went into the grocery and provision business with George W. Harper, in a building located near Billhardt's drug store. He afterwards sold out and engaged in farming two years; then opened out again in the grocery business with George Harper, continuing two years, when the firm moved into the room now occupied by the firm of Hoyt & Pettit. Mr. Hoyt has been in partnership with Mr. Pettit more than a year. Mr. Hoyt is a gentleman of excellent business qualifications.

JACOB W. FOUCHT, of the firm of "Foucht & King," was born in Perry county, Ohio, November 15th, 1839. In the month of October, 1853, he settled in Wyandot county, where the engaged in farming and school teaching for about ten years, after which he clerked for the firm of I. H. & A. Beery about two years, then sold dry goods for S. H. Hunt a year and nine months. He afterwards opened out a dry goods store in partnership with Jacob Juvinall, the firm name being "Juvinall & Foucht," in the room now occupied by John Clark, continued two years, when the firm moved into the room now occupied by Foucht & King. Two years ago Messrs. Juvinall & Foucht dissolved partnership and Mr. Foucht associated himself with Mr. King. Mr. Foucht was President of the School Board one year. Mr. Foucht is a good citizen and a first rate business man.

Frank Tripp, Sr.—Frank Tripp, Sr., is a native of Philadelphia. He was born the 13th day of May, 1822. In or about the spring of 1845 he moved from Pittsburgh to Upper Sandusky. Shortly afterwards he went into partnership with Abram Trager, in the blacksmith business. When the war broke out he enlisted as a blacksmith and remained three years. In 1864 he commenced business as a carriage and wagon maker in the building where he now holds forth, on Seventh street. Mr. Tripp is a straightforward, conscientious, energetic and affable gentleman.

JOHN OWENS.—Mr. Owens is a native of Montgomeryshire, North Wales. In the month of August, 1820, he emigrated to the United States and located in Delaware, Ohio. He was only six years old when he left his native land for the New World. On the 12th of November, 1848, he settled in Upper Sandusky, where he has ever since been engaged in the business of mercahant tailor-

ing. He was elected Corporation Clerk a few years ago, for one term. His father John built and plastered the old Mission Church, having contracted for the completion of the same with the pioneer missionary, Rev. James B. Finley.

J. A. GOTTFRIED & BRO., hardware merchants, are natives of Baden, Germany. They emigrated to the United States in 1847, coming directly to Wyandot county and locating in Crane township, where they engaged in farming, two or three years. During a period of fifteen years they manufactured brick in the northeastern part of town. Twelve years ago they commenced the hardware business, in which they still continue.

ARCHIE ALLEN. -- Who has not heard of Archie Allen? His experience in Wyandot county dates back about as early as that of any one now living. He was born on the sacred soil of Old Virginia, near Winchester, on the 1st of April, in or about the year of 1808. He was reared on a farm, remaining there until he was twenty years of age. On the 12th day of April, 1834, he left the state that "never tires," and came directly to McCutchensville, where he worked at various things for some time. He arrived in McCutchensville on horseback, owned the animal he rode, and had besides money enough to enter forty acres of land, at a dollar and a quarter per acre. In or about 1836 he came to Upper Sandusky, and opened a barber shop about the year 1844, on the lot where Curtis Berry, Ir., now lives, on Fourth street; afterwards moved his building on the lot where Fleck now keeps a clothing store; sometime afterwards moved in the building now occupied by Moody & Curlis, grocers; barbered there awhile and then moved into the small frame building now occupied by Benjamin Liebenthal as a feed store; in 1862 built the building known as "Archie's Block," on Sandusky Avenue, moved into it and continued his trrde of barber and hair dresser several years. After the war he quit that business and started a feed store, which he continues at present. Mr. Allen is good-natured and possesses a happy disposition,—he never was married.

As far as we have been able to learn, the following named gentlemen came to their respective places during the years mentioned: John Ragon, farmer, Crane township, winter of 1827. Jacob Corfman, farmer, Tymochtee township, 1828. Dr. Sampson, McCutchenville, 1828. William Brayton, farmer,

Crawford township, 1820. David Ayres, Upper Sandusky, 1846. Authory Bowsher, 1819. Robert Bowsher, 1819.

It is not practicable, with the limited time at our disposal, to write sketches of all the early settlers—not even all of the earliest pioneers. We have given, however, some facts relating to quite a number of our oldest citizens, and we trust that the prominence given them in the pages of this unpretentious volume may not prompt them to "think too highly of themselves," nor yet cause others whose "fame and fortune" is still unwritten to think harshly or look jealously, upon the subjects of our hurried sketches. Among the names of early settlers of the county are the following: George Dudelson, Dr. G. T. McDonald, T. W. Moody, Albert Tripp, Gideon Bowen, Henry Shafer, Alexander Little, Ab Little, Zeb. Groff, Samuel Kenan, Jonathan Ayers, William Ayers, Capt. Henry Miller, Judge Hall, William Johnson, Henry Peters, Rush Fowler, Minor Kirby, Jas. Kerr, Dr. Orrin Ferris and Stephen W. Whinner.

#### WYANDOT COUNTY INFIRMARY.

The Wyandot County Infirmary was established about six years ago, previous to which time the poor were "farmed out." It is located four miles north of Upper Sandusky, on the Carey road. The farm consists of two hundred acres, being in part the farm once owned by Noah Eby. It is located upon the old Indian Reservation, and is one of the most beautiful and healthy locations that could have been selected for such purpose. farm is amply supplied with pure water by a branch of the Tymochtee, which runs just back of the farm. In the rear of the buildings may be seen a few large apple trees said to have been planted by the Indians. The main building is built of brick, with a length of eighty feet, and a width of forty-five feet. It has two large halls-one on the first and the other on the second floor —on each side of which are the rooms occupied by the inmates. On the first floor are the large and well-arranged dining room and kitchen. The rooms of the buildings are airy and well lighted, and in the winter season are well warmed by steam pipes. The rooms and halls are kept scrupulously clean. The cosy porticos at either end of the halls furnish pleasant resting places on summer afternoons for those whose lots are cast in that benevolent and beautiful

home. The new building contains twenty-two rooms. Attached to the Infirmary is a model garden, which attracts the attention of passers by. Considerable grain is also raised upon the farm. D. H. S. Williams and wife are the faithful and accommodating Superintendents of the institution. Mrs. Williams is an accomplished and cultured lady. The conduct of the Infirmary could not be entrusted to more capable persons.

#### UPPER SANDUSKY.

Upper Sandusky, the county-seat of Wyandot county, is situated on the west bank of the Sandusky River, in Crane township, 63 miles north of Columbus. The name "Sandusky," says Butterfield, is the Sandusquet of the old French traders and voyagers; the Sah-un-dus-kee" "clear water," or San-doos-tee, "at the cold water" of the Wyandots; from the clear, of the springs near the south shore of Sandusky Bay; or, it may have been derived from Sa undustee-"water within water-pools," also a Wyandot word. The old Sandusky of 1782 was on the west side of the river, on its immediate bank, five miles below the site of the present town of Upper Sandusky. Its locality was in what is now Crane township, just where the "Kilbourne road" crosses the river. The site of Upper Sankusky of the present day did not become a Wyandot village until many years after. We quote from Howe's history, as follows: the war of 1812, General Harrison built here (at Upper Sandusky) Fort Feree, which stood about fifty rods northeast of the Court House, on a bluff. It was a square stockade of about two acres in area, with block-houses at the corners. One mile north of this, near the river, Gov. Meigs encamped, in August, 1813, with several thousand of the Ohio militia, then on their way to the relief of Fort Meigs. The place was called "the Grand Encampment." Receiving here the news of the raising of the seige of Fort Meigs, and the repulse of the British at Fort Stephenson, they prosecuted their march no farther, and were soon after dismissed."

"Crane Town, four miles northeast of the court house, was the Indian town of Upper Sandusky. After the death of Tarhe, the Crane, in 1818, the Indians transferred their council house to the present Upper Sandusky, gave it this name, and called the other Crane Town. Their old council house stood about a mile and a half north of Crane Town. It was built principally of bark, and was about one hundred feet long and fifteen feet wide."

Upper Sandusky was laid out in 1843 by order of the U.S. government, but its settlement by the whites scarcely commenced before the spring of 1845. It is located on high ground, in the midst of a splendid farming country, with abundance of good timber and pure water. Its location is regarded as one of the finest in the State, and its surroundings rival in beauty and attractiveness those of many towns more pretentious. Its many advantages, combined with its present railroad facilities, assure for it a rapid growth, and warrant the conclusion that it will in future become a first-class inland city. The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway passess through it from East to West, while the Columbus and Toledo Railroad, recently completed, furnishes direct communication with the rich coal regions of the Hocking Valley, with the State Capital, and with Toledo, the giant young city of the Lakes. The town has recently assumed new energy and business activity, and its prospects for the future are most flattering. It contains many elegant and costly residences, and a number of business blocks that will compare favorably with those of neighboring towns. Among the first-class buildings recently erected are the Opera House of Messrs. Hitchcock, Martin & Orsinger, and the "Centennial Block," built by J. A. Maxwell. There are eight churches in the town, most of which, owing to the recent revivals and consequent accessions, are in a more prosperous condition than ever before. The Court House is a very old building. The ground upon which it was built was used as a burying ground in the war of 1812. The schools are graded, and have an average attendance of over six hundred. There are three banks—one National and two private—two newspapers; one Masonic and one Odd Fellows Lodge; a military organization and a Library. There are also several manufactories. Upper Sandusky centains a population of about 3,300, which is steadily increasing.

The first house was built in Upper Sandusky in May, 1845, before the town lots were sold, by Joseph McCutchen, deceased. It was a frame building, and was built on a lot east of Judge Mott's residence, on Wyandot Avenue. Mr. McCutchen kept store in this building for some time and then built what is now known as

"The Old Yellow Corner," in which building he also kept a store for a short period. It is probable that the first brick dwelling was put up by a Seceder minister named James Bonar, on the lot upon which the Mayor's office now stands, which was at that time a swamp. The second business house was built by David Ayres, and is known as the "Old Maxwell Corner." The first hotel was built by Henry Zimmerman, a Pennsylvanian. It was constructed on the lot now owned by Milton Henry, on the southwest corner of Wyandot Avenue and Fifth street, and is yet standing, in a somewhat dilapidated condition.

The only Indian building remaining in the town proper at present is the one occupied by Mrs. Fishel, on the southwest corner of Fourth and Walker streets. It is a story and a half frame, and is very much dilapidated. It was built by William Walker, a Wyandot chief, who was probably half white, and occupied by him as a dwelling. Walker was among the most intelligent of the Wyandots, and possessed a good college education. His sister, Mrs. Garrett, resides in Kansas at the present time. There is another Indian building standing in the suburbs, immediately south of the residence of Henry Peters. It is a story and a half frame, and is known as the "Garret property." It has been unoccupied for several years, and is rapidly decaying.

The Court House was completed during the year 1849. The ground upon which it stands was used as a burying ground in the war of 1812. For many years a large cottonwood stood in front of the Court House, in the center of Sandusky Avenue. It was an obstacle, however, in the way of a proper grade to the Avenue, and was sacrificed to the spirit of progress, having been removed in the summer of 1875. Beneath the roots and entangled therewith were found a number of Indian relics, and a few brass buttons. It was known that some of Harrison's soldiers had been buried in the vicinity, and it is safe to presume that this cottonwood grew over the graves of some of his men.

The first Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodge was organized and held in the garret of the present jail. The Masonic Lodge was organized in the year 1849. Col. Moses H. Kirby, was elected Master of the Lodge, and continued in the position twenty years. The Odd Fellows' Lodge was organized a short time previous to 1849.

OAK HILL CEMETERY.—The progress, culture and refinement of a community may to a considerable extent be judged from the

care and attention bestowed upon the graves of the loved ones who have passed from "life's fitful fever" and crossed the "dark river." Realizing these truths, a number of citizens organized "The Oak Hill Cemetery Association" on the 26th day of February, 1876, in accordance with the provisions of the general laws of the State. A beautiful tract of land was purchased for the purpose on the Radner road, a mile and a half south of Upper Sandusky. The plat is high table land, bordering and overlooking the Sandusky Valley. "Its elevated position furnishes it perfect drainage, which, with a subsoil composed mainly of sand and gravel and an undulating surface covered with an abundance of native forest trees, highly qualify it as a resting place for the dead, and make it a most picturesque and beautiful spot." The old Mission burying ground had been used as a place of interment for many years previous to the organization of this Association.

"The Board of Trustees have had the grounds surveyed and platted and laid out in a most artistic manner by Wm. T. Harding, of Columbus, Ohio, a competent landscape engineer.

"The Cemetery was dedicated on the 4th of October, A. D. 1876, and in offering it to the public it is felt that it supplies a want demanded by the civilization of the age, and that the public, who are invited to visit the place, will appreciate the effort that has been made in this direction and aid the Association in making it a secure and beautiful resting place."

The following rules are promulgated by the Association for the government of visitors to the grounds:

- 1. No person is permitted to enter the Cemetery but through the gate.
- 2. No rapid riding or driving will be allowed within the grounds.
- 3. Horses must not be left without the driver, unless securely tied.
- 4. Horses must not be fastened to ornamental or shade trees.
  - 5. Persons with dogs or fire arms will not be admitted.
- 6. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by parents or guardians.
- 7. All persons are prohibited from handling or touching objects not their own.

- 8. Discharging of fire-arms is prohibited in and around the Cemetery grounds to the distance one of hundred yards.
- 9. The gate-keeper is charged to refuse atmittance in o the grounds of all improper persons, and those who are known to have at any time caused a disturbance, or otherwise transgressed the regulations of the Association.
- ro. No money shall be paid to attendants at the gate or on the grounds. The gates will be open from sunrise to sunset, when all persons must leave the Cemetery.

The officers of the Association are: President, T. E. Grissell; Clerk and Treasurer, James G. Roberts; Board of Trustees, David Harpster, T. E. Grissell, Gen. I. M. Kirby.

OLD MISSION CHURCH.—The Old Mission Church and grave yard, in the northern outskirts of the city, as a place of historical interest, is visited by large numbers of people—especially strangers—and recalls many interesting reminiscences. As stated further back in these pages, the church building, was erected of blue limestone about the year 1824, from government funds, Rev. Mr. Finley having permission from Hon. John C. Calhoun, then Secretary of War, to apply \$1,333 to this object. Connected with the mission was a school house, and a farm of one mile square. Rev. John Stewart, first missionary to the Wyandots, who died December 17th, 1833, aged 37 years, is buried in the enclosure. The remains of Sum-mun-de-wat, once a Wyandot chief, but afterwards a celebrated preacher among his tribe, and who was brutally murdered by three white men while on a hunting excursion in Hancock county, are also buried here. Rev. Mr. Finley, in his history of the Wyandot Mission, relates the following anecdote of Sum-mun-de-wat:

"Sum-mun-de-wat amused me after he came home, by relating a circumstance that transpired one cold evening, just before sundown. 'I met,' said he, 'on a small path, not far from my camp, a man who ask me if I could talk English.' I said 'little.' He ask me, 'How far is it to a house?' I answer, 'I dont know—may be 10 miles—may be 8 miles.' 'Is there a path leading to it?' 'No—by and by dis go out, (pointing to the path they were on,) den all woods. You go home me—sleep—me go show you to-morrow.' Then he come my camp—so take horse—tie—give him some corn and brush—then my wife give him supper. He ask where I come.

I say, 'Sandusky.' He say, 'You know Finley?' 'Yes,' I say, 'he is my brother—my father.' Then he say, 'He is my brother.' Then I feel something in my heart burn. I say, 'You preacher?' He say, 'Yes;' and I shook hands and say, 'My brother!' Then we try talk. Then I say, 'You sing and pray.' So he did. Then he say to me, 'Sing and pray.' So I did; and I so much cry I can't pray. No go sleep-I can't-I wake-my heart full. All night I pray and praise God, for his send me preacher to sleep my camp. Next morning soon come, and he want to go. Then I go show him through the big woods, until come to big road. Then he took me by hand and say, 'Farewell, brother; by and by we meet up in heaven.' Then me cry, and my brother cry. We part—I go hunt. All day I cry, and no see deer jump up and run away. Then I go and pray by some log. My heart so full of joy, that I cannot walk much. I say, 'I cannot hunt.' Sometimes I singthen I stop and clap my hands, and look up to God, my heavenly Father. Then the love come so fast in my heart, I can hardly stand. So I went home, and said, 'This is my happiest day.' "

Union Schools.—While the school buildings of Upper Sandusky are not grand or costly, the recitation rooms are well and comfortably arranged, and are fitted up in modern style. The teachers are efficient, and pupils can obtain an academic education. E. A. Galbreath is Superintendent, and W. F. Helle is Prof. of German. Following are the names of the teachers: W. M. Butler, "A" High School; Mrs. R. L. Jones, "B" High School; Miss Corilla Beistle, "A" Grammar Department; Miss Jennie Miller, "B" Grammar Department; Miss Maggie Kerr, Intermediate Department; Miss Kittie Plott, Senior Secondary Department; Miss Lida Gump, South Junior Secondary Department; Miss Jennie Rummell, North Junior Secondary Department; Miss Aggie Adair, South Primary Department; Miss Minnie Maple, North Primary Department.

SILVER CORNET BAND.—The Upper Sandusky Silver Cornet Band was organized during the spring of 1866 by A. Martin, who is the leader. This is one of the best bands in the State. The present members are as follows: A. Martin, leader; E. Brauns, 2d E b. Cornet; Fred Martin, 1st B b Cornet; Alfred Martin, 2d B b Cornet; Adam Stutz, 1st E b Alto; John Seider, 2d E b Alto; H. Wissler B b Tenor Solo; Thomas McCormick, B b Bass; John

Clinger, E b Tuba; G. Landversicht, Base Drum; Charles Cramer, Tenor Drum.

"THE KIRBY LIGHT GUARDS" is a Military Organization composed of a number of the young men of Upper Sandusky. The members are well drilled, and take pride in keeping up their organization. They frequently march on dress parade, making a fine appearance. Should their services be demanded for an engagement, there is no doubt but they would give a good account of themselves.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — This Bank was organized on the 2d day of November, 1863. It has a cash capital of \$105,000, and a surplus fund of \$47,000. The officers are: S. Watson, President; James G. Roberts, Cashier; Directers, T. V. Reber, John D. Sears, David Straw, Henry Maddux, S. Watson and James G. Roberts.

WYANDOT COUNTY BANK.—On the 1st day of April, 1867, the Wyandot County Bank was organized. It has a cash capital of \$35,000. George W. Beery, Sr., is President of the institution, and Ed. A. Gordon is the Cashier. The stockholders are as follows: I. H. Beery, J. A. Maxwell, George W. Beery, Sr., and Lovell B. Harris.

Central Bank.—In the year 1860, R. R. McKee established a Banking House. He was succeeded in the business by R. R. McKee & Co., and on the 3d day of March, 1873, the firm of R. R. McKee & Co., were succeeded by the Central Bank, the latter being the first bank started under the new State law. Following are the officers: President, John S. Rappe; Vice President, J. S. Hare; Cashier, William H. Frederick; Directors—John S. Rappe, J. S. Hare, C. Engel, P. O'Brien and J. D. McKee.

The officers of all the above named banking institutions are courteous and accommodating gentlemen, while both officers and stockholders of each are solid and reliable business men.

NEWSPAPORIAL.—In the month of February, 1845, the Wyandot Telegraph, the first newspaper published in Upper Sandusky, was started. The editor and proprietor was John Shrenk. The politics of this first journalistic enterprise were Whig. It was a five-column paper, size 20 and 3/4 inches by 27 and 3/4 inches, and fairly printed.

The *Telegraph* was published in the old Council House until that building was taken possession of for county purposes, at which time Shrenk moved to the lot where the Methodist Church now stands, and while his new office was being prepared for occupation, worked off one number of his paper in the open air under an apple tree. In the fall of 1845, the Democracy having elected the entire ticket, the *Telegraph* died for the want of support, and its successful rival, the *Democratic Pioneer*, was first issued by the editor, William T. Giles, on the 29th of August, 1845. In the spring of 1853, the name of the paper was changed to the *Wyandot Pioneer* 

On the 20th of July, 1848, the Wyandot Tribune, a Whig journal, was established. J. S. Fouke was the editor and publisher. The Tribune was afterwards transferred to A. C. Hulburd. Hulburd subsequently formed a partnership with M. R. Gould, and in January, 1850, the Tribune suspended.

In the spring of 1855, the proprietor of the Wyandot Pioneer became involved, his material was attached and sold, and the Pioneer passed under the editorial control of Col. William T. Wilson, and became a Republican paper. In July, 1856, the Pioneer was sold to G. W. Keen and H. N. Lewis, who transferred the establishment, in 1857, to Charles G. Mugg. On the 11th of February, 1858, the Pioneer was again transferred to Col. Wilson.

To go back in our newspaper narrative, we will state that by the transfer of the *Pioneer* to Col. Wilson, in 1854, the Democratic party was left without an organ. R. D. Dumm came to the rescue for the Democracy, and issued the *Democratic Vindicator*. About the close of the first volume, the material was sold to N. W. Dennison, who moved it to Iowa, and the Democrats were again without an organ. The gap was soon filled by N. Jones and J. W. Wheaton, who issued on the 20th of August, 1857, the *Democratic Union*. In February, 1858, R. D. Dumm assumed control of the *Union*.

We have omitted to mention in the foregoing the short-lived Wyandot Herald, the first number of which was issued April 19th, 1853, and which passed out of existence with the completion of its sixth number. It was Democratic in politics, and was conducted by Charles Warner, as editor and publisher.

When Col. (then Captain) Wilson left for camp, in command of the Wyandot Guards, on the third of May, 1861, his wife, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, took the management and editorial conduct of the *Pioneer*. She published three numbers, when the *Pioneer* passed into the hands of L. A. Brunner, who had recently arrived from Maryland, and on the 16th of September, 1864, Otho J. Powell became a joint partner with Mr. Brunner. On the 31st of January, 1866, Col. Wilson again assumed the proprietorship and editorial control of the *Pioneer*. On the 27th of September, 1866, he was succeeded by Pietro Cuneo, who changed the name of the paper to *Wyandot County Republican*, and is the present editor and proprietor.

The Democratic Union has changed hands two or three times since Mr. Dumm assumed control of it in 1858, Mr. E. Zimmerman taking control of it in November, 1868, and L. A. Brunner succeeding him on the 1st of November, 1870. Charles L. Zahm has had charge of the Union, as editor and proprietor, for over two years past.

EARLY POETRY.—The following is the concluding portion of a poetical effusion which appeared in the Wyandot Pioneer, nearly twenty years ago. The lines were written by the editor, C. G. Mugg, and refer to the rather well-known mishap of Col. Crawford:

Long years have passed, and many a morn and eve, Time's changes on the face of nature weave: Where once the wigwam of the savage stood, Or where unseen in pathless solitude Roamed the wild deer and beast of pray alone, By marshy fen, by reeds and grass o'ergrown; All these have passed away, and in their place Are dwellings of a nobler, better race. Where once the Indian village decked the plain, Bright summer shows her fields of waving grain, Which in the spring and early summer bloom, Blossom alike o'er white and red man's tomb. To thee, thou Battle Isle, changes but few have come Since erst the Wyandot thy shade his home Had made. Now wave thy oaks as green as when Thou shelterest in their need brave Crawford and his men. Though near an hundred years have fled, Thy shade still reaches o'er the slumbering dead, That sleep in one huge grave, by midnight fires, Dug for our murdered Anglo Saxon sires. God rest them! May their children ever keep Sacred the spot where their forefathers sleep, And may they make that mound, in years to come, A sacred shrine-a proud mausoleum.

The "U. S. Book Club" was organized September 20th, 1872, by Dr. Rabe, (since moved away) and others. It commenced with about fifty members and one hundred and fifty volumes. Additions have been made from time to time, until the Club now has three hundred volumes. The membership has not increased very rapidly, owing to different circumstances. Only members are allowed access to the Library. The fees are \$2 00 on joining, and \$1 00 annually thereafter.

THE "OHIO FRUIT JAR COMPANY" was organized March 27th, 1876, and a patent was issued during the same month, authorizing the Association to manufacture A. W. Brinkerhoff's "Patent Self Sealing Fruit Jars." The office of the company only is in Upper Sandusky, while their ware is manufactured in the east and shipped to them. Their glassware is made in Pittsburgh, and their wire work is manufactured in Waterbury, Conn. The officers are: President, A. W. Brinkerhoff; Treasurer, T. E. Beery; Secretary, M. H. Brinkerhoff.

The "Wyandot County Agricultural Society" was organized January 3rd, 1852, and a fair held in the fall of the same year, on the ground now occupied by the School House, corner 4th and Johnston streets, upon which the old Council House of the Wyandots stood. The incorporators were C. M. Karr, Scott M. Fowler, A. McCarey, John Kisor and W. H. Renick. The following fall the fair was held at the southwest corner of town, (on the Kirby road,) on ground then owned by Henry Jones, where it was held until the fall of 1856, when it was moved to their present grounds, at the north end of Sandusky Avenue. Present officers: J. S. Rappe, President; G. W. Kenan, Vice President; C. B. Hare, Secretary; E. A. Gordon, Treasurer.

#### CAREY.

One of the cosiest, handsomest and most promising towns of the State is Carey. It possesses the advantages of three lines of railway, namely, the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland, the Columbus and Toledo, and a branch road of the C. S. & C., running from Carey to Findlay. The land upon which the town is situated was once owned by the old Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad (now C., S. & C.) The ground was surveyed by Judge Beidler, of Upper Sandusky, who was then Assistant Engineer of

the Mad River Road, under R. M. Shoemaker, who was Chief Engineer, and who now resides in Clifton, near Cincinnati. The town was fully laid out in 1843, and the lots sold in the spring of 1847. It was named after the Hon. John Carey, now deceased. The survey was not a pleasant task, as the land was a black, loamy soil—almost a swamp—was covered with water, and heavily timbered with oak, ash, beech, elm, hickory, etc. Among the first pioneers of Carey, now living, are John Houck, Charles Zuck, David Straw and Henry Houck. The first building was costructed in the spring of 1844, by Henry Houck for his brother John, who kept it as a hotel under the name of the "Carey House." It is . vet standing and used for the same purpose, under the name of the "American House." By the spring of 1845 two warehouses were completed. One of them is at present occupied by David Straw as a grain warehouse, while the other is now known as the "Carey Flouring Mill." During the year 1845, R. W. Shawhan, of Tiffin, built a grain warehouse on Findlay street, this side of the Galt House. The work was in charge of Hugh Mulholland. The building was afterward sold and moved to South street, where it was run as a grist mill, by Wonders & Bro., four or five years. At the present time it is used as a woolen factory by the Aspinall Bros. In the summer of 1848, the Galt House was built by John Houck. The house has changed hands several times since then. It is now owned and kept by F. J. Worrello. Carey contains three dry goods stores, seven groceries, two boot and shoe stores, two clothing stores, two drug stores, two hotels, five churches, one bakery, one furniture store, two butcher shops, two livery stables, three carriage and wagon manufactories, three blacksmith shops, one foundry and machine shop, five regular physicians, three lawyers, one private boarding house, one restaurant, two billiard halls, two saddle and harness shops, two millinery stores, one newspaper, four insurance agents, two hardware stores, four saloons, two barber shops, one bank, one broker, two flouring mills, one woolen mill, one brick yard, two sash and door factories, one sawmill, one tannery, two express and three telegraph offices, post office, three railroads, two jewelry stores and one photograph gal-

Carey is fifty-one miles south of Toledo, sixteen miles from Tiffin, twelve miles from Forest, ten miles from Upper Sandusky by rail,

sixteen miles from Findlay, and sixteen miles from Fostoria. It is in the midst of one of the best wheat-growing sections in the country, and is unsurpassed anywhere in the State for fruit culture. The town is built upon a level plat, surrounded by well-tilled farms and forests of good timber, with an abundance of good, pure water. There are many substantial and creditable business blocks, and several elegant private dwellings.

Soon after the first settlement of Carey, the surrounding country was rapidly settled with substantial farmers, roads were forthwith surveyed and constructed through the dense forests, and before many years had elapsed all kinds of grain and country produce for twenty-five and thirty miles around were brought thither, and found a ready market. The cause attributed for this was the fact that the only railroad in that section of country at the time was the Mad River road. Several warehouses did a flourishing business there by purchasing the surplus grain and other merchantable articles from the producers and then shipping to Sandusky by the Mad River road; from there the purchaser shipped to Buffalo and other points by boat. It is asserted that wagons to the number of one hundred and thirty-five were, on some days, counted, unloading their products.

From such a small and comparatively insignificant beginning, as portrayed by our teeble pen, behold the Carey of to-day! with a population of about aleven hundred, possessing a culture and refinement equal to that of any of her neighboring towns, first-class schools and well attended churches; elegant residences and modern business blocks; beautiful drives surrounding, and all that heart could wish for comfort, independence and happiness.

One mile and a quarter west of Carey is located the stone quarry of George B. Corwin. This quarry furnishes the finest of building stone, and is now largely sought after by builders and contractors in many parts of the country. There is also plenty of limestone close by. Such advantages will no doubt go far toward making Carey in the future the busy, flourishing city it is destined to be

Carey poasts of a very fine and commodious Town Hall, built last year, at an expense of \$5,000. It is 45 by 65 feet, and two stories high. On the first floor are the Mayor's office, Council Room and Trustees' Room.

Carey is not only well represented with churches, but possesses also fine public schools, which are in charge of Prof. Charles D. Bogard, a gentleman fully qualified for such a trust. Following are his assistants: Miss Mary Foster, Grammar Department; Miss Lizzie Miller, Juvenile Department; Miss Princess Moody, Intermediate Department. The building is a large two-story brick, divided into four apartments. Carey has, in addition to her schools and churches, one Odd Fellows', one Free Masons', and one Grangers' Hall.

The Carey Weekly Times was established by Mr. Frank T. Tripp, in the month of May, 1873. Mr. Tripp continued its publication up to August, 1876, when the paper passed under the control of Hon. L. A. Brunner. Mr. Brunner is a journalist of large experience, and, in the estimation of many, publishes the best local paper in the county, and one that will compare favorably with any local paper in the State.

The indications of improvement and progress in Carey are marked on every hand. New buildings are being constructed, and others are projected. The Columbus and Toledo Railroad, which has been completed within the last twelve months, has added a new impetus to business. Some capitalists from abroad have already arranged for building an extensive planing mill, in connection with a sash, door and blind factory and saw mill. It is predicted that inside of three months these manufacturing establishments will be in operation. We predict for Carey a healthy, steady growth, and a bright future.

#### NEVADA.

Nevada is one of the most favorably located and progressive towns in Wyandot county. Her citizens are public spirited, ambitious and enterprising. The town is well supplied with churches for the spiritual training of the people, while the rising generation have the benefit of the best of schools.

The Union Schools of Nevada are presided over by S. W. Van Winkle as Superintendent, with the following corps of assistants: Miss Mary C. Close, Grammar Dept; Miss Maggie Rowinsky, Secondary Dept.; Mrs. Mary Young, Primary Dept. The school has an average attendance of about two hundred and fifty.

The Nevada Fire Company was organized April 8th, 1872. It is an independent organization, with twenty-eight members, but their apparatus belongs to the corporation. They have a sporting and service truck. The organization is known as "Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1." The present officers are: J. A. Brown, Foreman; J. A. Ankrum, Assistant Foreman; R. B. Conant, Secretary; L. Wilson, Treasurer.

The "Franklin Literary Society" was organized on Thursday evening, January 25th, 1877, in the basement of the M. E. Church. At present the Society meets every Tuesday evening. The officers are: R. B. Conant, President; Miss Mary Close, Vice President; J. M. Wilcox, Secretary; T. H. Harter, Treasurer. The Society is increasing in interest and numbers.

The "Nevada Dramatic Troupe" was organized August 8th,

The "Nevada Dramatic Troupe" was organized August 8th, 1876, in the Town Hall. Following are the officers: R. B. Conant, Manager; J. M. Wilcox, Secretary; J. A. Brown, Treasurer; A. J. Flaharty, Musical Director.

The "Nevada Silver Cornet Band" has been organized several years. This Band possesses more than ordinary merit, having taken the third premium at the Tournament in Upper Sandusky, in 1874, on which occasion it competed with six other bands. The officers are: A. J. Flaharty, Leader; J. L. Balliet, Secretary; J. N. Goodbread, Treasurer.

The following sketch of Nevada, from the pen of J. L. Cook, Esq., written several months ago, is so appropriate and comprehensive that we give it entire, without attempting to improve it:

"The village of Nevada is located on the line of the P., Ft. W. & C. Railway, midway between Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky, being eight miles from either, in the midst of a rich and productive agricultural district, with Broken-Sword Creek within less than one mile both north and west, near the eastern boundary of Wyandot County, State of Ohio. As far back as we can trace any reliable history, or even tradition, this region of country was owned and occupied by the Wyandot Indians; they were, doubtless, here long previous to the discovery of America by Columbus. We have reliable accounts of them being here during the old French War, and our forefathers learned by bitter experience that they were here when they defeated the army under Colonel Crawford, capturing and roasting alive the gallant leader himself.

Those Indians remained here until the year 1843, when they were removed to what is now the State of Kansas, where they still remain a weak imbecile remnant of a once powerful, brave and warlike people. The march of civilization has trodden them under foot, the debauchery introduced by a Christian people has eaten out their vitals, the hydra-headed monster, intemperance, is sucking the last of their life-blood. Very soon they will be known only in history. Let the present owners of these lovely lands profit by the fate of their predecessors—the same enemy is abroad in the midst of you.

The United States Government, having purchased these lands from the Indians in 1842 offered them for sale in October 1845. the minimum price being fixed at \$2.50 per acre, at which most of them sold, a few for more, but some would not sell for even that, amongst those the tract upon which the original plot of Nevada is located. Immediately after the sale the tide of emigration began to pour in beyond all precedent, log cabins sprang up as if by magic all over the recently unbroken forest, cabin raisings, log rollings and social gatherings of all kinds were the order of the day, but unlike most new settlements the bottle was not the inevitable companion at these gatherings, to which in a great degree may be attributed the unprecedented growth and prosperity of this community. In five years the face of the country had completely changed and began to present the appearance of an old settlement. A greater population could be found in the same bounds, than in some other places that had been settled forty years.

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The *Telegraph* was published in the old Council House until that building was taken possession of for county purposes, at which time Shrenk moved to the lot where the Methodist Church now stands, and while his new office was being prepared for occupation, worked off one number of his paper in the open air under an apple tree. In the fall of 1845, the Democracy having elected the entire ticket, the *Telegraph* died for the want of support, and its successful rival, the *Democratic Pioneer*, was first issued by the editor, William T. Giles, on the 29th of August, 1845. In the spring of 1853, the name of the paper was changed to the *Wyandot Pioneer* 

On the 20th of July, 1848, the Wyandot Tribune, a Whig journal, was established. J. S. Fouke was the editor and publisher. The Tribune was afterwards transferred to A. C. Hulburd. Hulburd subsequently formed a partnership with M. R. Gould, and in January, 1850, the Tribune suspended.

In the spring of 1855, the proprietor of the Wyandot Pioneer became involved, his material was attached and sold, and the Pioneer passed under the editorial control of Col. William T. Wilson, and became a Republican paper. In July, 1856, the Pioneer was sold to G. W. Keen and H. N. Lewis, who transferred the establishment, in 1857, to Charles G. Mugg. On the 11th of February, 1858, the Pioneer was again transferred to Col. Wilson.

To go back in our newspaper narrative, we will state that by the transfer of the *Pioneer* to Col. Wilson, in 1854, the Democratic party was left without an organ. R. D. Dumm came to the rescue for the Democracy, and issued the *Democratic Vindicator*. About the close of the first volume, the material was sold to N. W. Dennison, who moved it to Iowa, and the Democrats were again without an organ. The gap was soon filled by N. Jones and J. W. Wheaton, who issued on the 20th of August, 1857, the *Democratic Union*. In February, 1858, R. D. Dumm assumed control of the *Union*.

We have omitted to mention in the foregoing the short-lived Wyandot Herald, the first number of which was issued April 19th, 1853, and which passed out of existence with the completion of its sixth number. It was Democratic in politics, and was conducted by Charles Warner, as editor and publisher.

When Col. (then Captain) Wilson left for camp, in command of the Wyandot Guards, on the third of May, 1861, his wife, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, took the management and editorial conduct of the *Pioneer*. She published three numbers, when the *Pioneer* passed into the hands of L. A. Brunner, who had recently arrived from Maryland, and on the 16th of September, 1864, Otho J. Powell became a joint partner with Mr. Brunner. On the 31st of January, 1866, Col. Wilson again assumed the proprietorship and editorial control of the *Pioneer*. On the 27th of September, 1866, he was succeeded by Pietro Cuneo, who changed the name of the paper to *Wyandot County Republican*, and is the present editor and proprietor.

The Democratic Union has changed hands two or three times since Mr. Dumm assumed control of it in 1858, Mr. E. Zimmerman taking control of it in November, 1868, and L. A. Brunner succeeding him on the 1st of November, 1870. Charles L. Zahm has had charge of the Union, as editor and proprietor, for over two years past.

EARLY POETRY.—The following is the concluding portion of a poetical effusion which appeared in the Wyandot Pioneer, nearly twenty years ago. The lines were written by the editor, C. G. Mugg, and refer to the rather well-known mishap of Col. Crawford:

Long years have passed, and many a morn and eve, Time's changes on the face of nature weave: Where once the wigwam of the savage stood, Or where unseen in pathless solitude Roamed the wild deer and beast of pray alone, By marshy fen, by reeds and grass o'ergrown; All these have passed away, and in their place Are dwellings of a nobler, better race. Where once the Indian village decked the plain, Bright summer shows her fields of waving grain, Which in the spring and early summer bloom, Blossom alike o'er white and red man's tomb. To thee, thou Battle Isle, changes but few have come Since erst the Wyandot thy shade his home Had made. Now wave thy oaks as green as when Thou shelterest in their need brave Crawford and his men. Though near an hundred years have fled, Thy shade still reaches o'er the slumbering dead, That sleep in one huge grave, by midnight fires, Dug for our murdered Anglo Saxon sires. God rest them! May their children ever keep Sacred the spot where their forefathers sleep. And may they make that mound, in years to come, A sacred shrine-a proud mausoleum.

The "U. S. Book Club" was organized September 20th, 1872, by Dr. Rabe, (since moved away) and others. It commenced with about fifty members and one hundred and fifty volumes. Additions have been made from time to time, until the Club now has three hundred volumes. The membership has not increased very rapidly, owing to different circumstances. Only members are allowed access to the Library. The fees are \$2 00 on joining, and \$1 00 annually thereafter.

THE "OHIO FRUIT JAR COMPANY" was organized March 27th, 1876, and a patent was issued during the same month, authorizing the Association to manufacture A. W. Brinkerhoff's "Patent Self Sealing Fruit Jars." The office of the company only is in Upper Sandusky, while their ware is manufactured in the east and shipped to them. Their glassware is made in Pittsburgh, and their wire work is manufactured in Waterbury, Conn. The officers are: President, A. W. Brinkerhoff; Treasurer, T. E. Beery; Secretary, M. H. Brinkerhoff.

The "Wyandot County Agricultural Society" was organized January 3rd, 1852, and a fair held in the fall of the same year, on the ground now occupied by the School House, corner 4th and Johnston streets, upon which the old Council House of the Wyandots stood. The incorporators were C. M. Karr, Scott M. Fowler, A. McCarey, John Kisor and W. H. Renick. The following fall the fair was held at the southwest corner of town. (on the Kirby road,) on ground then owned by Henry Jones, where it was held until the fall of 1856, when it was moved to their present grounds, at the north end of Sandusky Avenue. Present officers: J. S. Rappe, President; G. W. Kenan, Vice President; C. B. Hare, Secretary; E. A. Gordon, Treasurer.

#### CAREY.

One of the cosiest, handsomest and most promising towns of the State is Carey. It possesses the advantages of three lines of railway, namely, the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland, the Columbus and Toledo, and a branch road of the C. S. & C., running from Carey to Findlay. The land upon which the town is situated was once owned by the old Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad (now C., S. & C.) The ground was surveyed by Judge Beidler, of Upper Sandusky, who was then Assistant Engineer of

the Mad River Road, under R. M. Shoemaker, who was Chief Engineer, and who now resides in Clifton, near Cincinnati. The town was fully laid out in 1843, and the lots sold in the spring of 1847. It was named after the Hon. John Carey, now deceased. The survey was not a pleasant task, as the land was a black, loamy soil-almost a swamp-was covered with water, and heavily timbered with oak, ash, beech, elm, hickory, etc. Among the first pioneers of Carey, now living, are John Houck, Charles Zuck, David Straw and Henry Houck. The first building was costructed in the spring of 1844, by Henry Houck for his brother John, who kept it as a hotel under the name of the "Carey House." It is yet standing and used for the same purpose, under the name of the "American House." By the spring of 1845 two warehouses were completed. One of them is at present occupied by David Straw as a grain warehouse, while the other is now known as the "Carey Flouring Mill." During the year 1845, R. W. Shawhan, of Tiffin, built a grain warehouse on Findlay street, this side of the Galt House. The work was in charge of Hugh Mulholland. The building was afterward sold and moved to South street, where it was run as a grist mill, by Wonders & Bro., four or five years. At the present time it is used as a woolen factory by the Aspinall Bros. In the summer of 1848, the Galt House was built by John Houck. The house has changed hands several times since then. It is now owned and kept by F. J. Worrello. Carey contains three dry goods stores, seven groceries, two boot and shoe stores, two clothing stores, two drug stores, two hotels, five churches, one bakery, one furniture store, two butcher shops, two livery stables, three carriage and wagon manufactories, three blacksmith shops, one foundry and machine shop, five regular physicians, three lawyers, one private boarding house, one restaurant, two billiard halls, two saddle and harness shops, two millinery stores, one newspaper, four insurance agents, two hardware stores, four saloons, two barber shops, one bank, one broker, two flouring mills, on e woolen mill, one brick vard, two sash and door factories, one sawmill, one tannery, two express and three telegraph offices, post office, three railroads, two jewelry stores and one photograph gal-

Carey is fifty-one miles south of Toledo, sixteen miles from Tiffin, twelve miles from Forest, ten miles from Upper Sandusky by rail,

sixteen miles from Findlay, and sixteen miles from Fostoria. It is in the midst of one of the best wheat-growing sections in the country, and is unsurpassed anywhere in the State for fruit culture. The town is built upon a level plat, surrounded by well-tilled farms and forests of good timber, with an abundance of good, pure water. There are many substantial and creditable business blocks, and several elegant private dwellings.

Soon after the first settlement of Carey, the surrounding country was rapidly settled with substantial farmers, roads were forthwith surveyed and constructed through the dense forests, and before many years had elapsed all kinds of grain and country produce for twenty-five and thirty miles around were brought thither, and found a ready market. The cause attributed for this was the fact that the only railroad in that section of country at the time was the Mad River road. Several warehouses did a flourishing business there by purchasing the surplus grain and other merchantable articles from the producers and then shipping to Sandusky by the Mad River road; from there the purchaser shipped to Buffalo and other points by boat. It is asserted that wagons to the number of one hundred and thirty-five were, on some days, counted, unloading their products.

From such a small and comparatively insignificant beginning, as portrayed by our feeble pen, behold the Carey of to-day! with a population of about eleven hundred, possessing a culture and refinement equal to that of any of her neighboring towns, first-class schools and well attended churches; elegant residences and modern business blocks; beautiful drives surrounding, and all that heart could wish for comfort, independence and happiness.

One mile and a quarter west of Carey is located the stone quarry of George B. Corwin. This quarry furnishes the finest of building stone, and is now largely sought after by builders and contractors in many parts of the country. There is also plenty of limestone close by. Such advantages will no doubt go far toward making Carey in the future the busy, flourishing city it is destined to be

Carey boasts of a very fine and commodious Town Hall, built last year, at an expense of \$5,000. It is 45 by 65 feet, and two stories high. On the first floor are the Mayor's office, Council Room and Trustees' Room.

Carey is not only well represented with churches, but possesses also fine public schools, which are in charge of Prof. Charles D. Bogard, a gentleman fully qualified for such a trust. Following are his assistants: Miss Mary Foster, Grammar Department; Miss Lizzie Miller, Juvenile Department; Miss Princess Moody, Intermediate Department. The building is a large two-story brick, divided into four apartments. Carey has, in addition to her schools and churches, one Odd Fellows', one Free Masons', and one Grangers' Hall.

The Carey Weekly Times was established by Mr. Frank T. Tripp, in the month of May, 1873. Mr. Tripp continued its publication up to August, 1876, when the paper passed under the control of Hon. L. A. Brunner. Mr. Brunner is a journalist of large experience, and, in the estimation of many, publishes the best local paper in the county, and one that will compare favorably

with any local paper in the State.

The indications of improvement and progress in Carey are marked on every hand. New buildings are being constructed, and others are projected. The Columbus and Toledo Railroad, which has been completed within the last twelve months, has added a new impetus to business. Some capitalists from abroad have already arranged for building an extensive planing mill, in connection with a sash, door and blind factory and saw mill. It is predicted that inside of three months these manufacturing establishments will be in operation. We predict for Carey a healthy, steady growth, and a bright future.

#### NEVADA.

Nevada is one of the most favorably located and progressive towns in Wyandot county. Her citizens are public spirited, ambitious and enterprising. The town is well supplied with churches for the spiritual training of the people, while the rising generation have the benefit of the best of schools.

The Union Schools of Nevada are presided over by S. W. Van Winkle as Superintendent, with the following corps of assistants: Miss Mary C. Close, Grammar Dept; Miss Maggie Rowinsky, Secondary Dept.; Mrs. Mary Young, Primary Dept. The school has an average attendance of about two hundred and fifty.

The Nevada Fire Company was organized April 8th, 1872. It is an independent organization, with twenty-eight members, but their apparatus belongs to the corporation. They have a sporting and service truck. The organization is known as "Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1." The present officers are: J. A. Brown, Foreman; J. A. Ankrum, Assistant Foreman; R. B. Conant, Secretary; L. Wilson, Treasurer.

The "Franklin Literary Society" was organized on Thursday evening, January 25th, 1877, in the basement of the M. E. Church. At present the Society meets every Tuesday evening. The officers are: R. B. Conant, President; Miss Mary Close, Vice President; J. M. Wilcox, Secretary; T. H. Harter, Treasurer. The Society is increasing in interest and numbers.

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The following sketch of Nevada, from the pen of J. L. Cook, Esq., written several months ago, is so appropriate and comprehensive that we give it entire, without attempting to improve it:

"The village of Nevada is located on the line of the P., Ft. W. & C. Railway, midway between Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky, being eight miles from either, in the midst of a rich and productive agricultural district, with Broken-Sword Creek within less than one mile both north and west, near the eastern boundary of Wyandot County, State of Ohio. As far back as we can trace any reliable history, or even tradition, this region of country was owned and occupied by the Wyandot Indians; they were, doubtless, here long previous to the discovery of America by Columbus. We have reliable accounts of them being here during the old French War, and our forefathers learned by bitter experience that they were here when they defeated the army under Colonel Crawford, capturing and roasting alive the gallant leader himself.

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ment by a man named McKibben, from whom Jonathan Ayres and Joel Garret, of Upper Sandusky, bought them, and laid out the village of Nevada, in October, 1852, which at that time had been cut upon the town site, except from the track of the Ohio and Indiana railroad, then in course of construction. The primeval forest in all its glory adorned the landscape. At the first sale of lots but few found purchasers at any price; lots 20 and 22, upon which the large brick block now stands, were offered at fifteen dollars each without bidders. In the spring of 1853, William McJunkin, the first permanent settler of the village proper. removed here with his family, bringing a stock of general merchandize, and for a number of years had a complete monopoly of all the business of the place, being postmaster, railroad agent and general superintendent, and may be considered, in the full sense of the term, the pioneer of the place. In 1854, the first saw-mill was put in operation by Marshall and Langham.

Amongst the first inhabitants were Aaron Alban, Benjamin Maskey, J. L. Cook, John Tudhope, William Nye and John Moran. The first ten years was a struggling existence—a constant battle with logs, stumps, mud and mosquitoes. What few children there were in the village had to go one mile in the country to school, and it was a matter of speculation amongst us whether there ever would be a sufficient number in town to have a school of our own.

In 1858, the Evangelical Lutherans organized a church, under the auspices of Rev. A. B. Kirtland, being the first religious organization in the place; in 1859 they erected a house of worship, which is still in use. The same year the Presbyterian Church was organized; the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1861, and the Advent Christian Church in 1867.

In 1868, the Shaw M. E. Church, the first brick building in the place, was erected, costing about \$14,000. In 1869 the A. C. church built a house of almost equal dimensions, also of brick; and, finally, in 1875, the Presbyterians completed a fine, tasteful brick house of worship.

In 1861, a No. 1 steam grist mill was erected by H. W. Williams and others; the following year a saw and planing mill was put in operation by the American Beehive Company.

In 1866, the village became incorporated, which appeared to give impetus to progress and public improvements before unknown; side walks began to be made, streets to be graded, and order and system to appear.

On the 23d of November, 1867, the first great calamity fell upon the place in the destruction by fire of the best business portion of the town, and this, though a severe blow to some individuals, proved a vast benefit to the town, as other and better buildings soon took their place, being of brick with metalic roof, whereas the others were of wood.

In 1872 another serious fire occurred destroying the saw and planing mill, then belonging to Abram Lance; planing mill rebuilt by Samuel Bever, in 1873. A third disaster of this kind occurred in 1875, destroying the old landmark. The first building was erected on the corner of Main street and Railroad avenue by Wm. McJunkin, in 1853, but this is now replaced by other and better buildings. In 1860 the population was 200; in 1870, 828, and now, in 1876, it is considerably over 1,000, with a school numeration of over 300, with four prosperous churches, four dry goods and variety stores, one fancy store, three grocery and provision stores, two hardware stores, two drug stores, two clothing stores, two boot and shoe stores, one hotel, one steam grist mill, one saw mill, one planing mill, one grain warehouse, four blacksmith shops, four shoe shops, three wagon and carriage shops, two harness shops, one bank, one town hall, one purifying establishment, one cabinet and furniture store, three millinery stores, one barber shop, three livery stables, one brick yard, and last, though not least, one printing office, established in 1872, by A. B. Kirtland, and which, judging from appearances, has been a successful enterprise.

An elegant brick school house is now under contract, consisting of six school rooms, besides other necessary apartments, costing in the neighborhood of \$14,000, and which, when completed will be an ornament to the place, and an earnest of more substantial growth and prosperity.

[The corner-stone of the above named building was laid on Wednesday, July 6th, 1876. The building is now about completed, and will soon be ready for use.—Pubs. Directory.]

Whatever of progress Nevada has made, and whatever of prosperity she has attained, may be attributed, more than to any other one thing, to the harmony that in early times always existed amongst her citizens, and the unity of action in regard to whatever enterprise was undertaken. May this unity, harmony and prosperity prevail, and increase in an accelerated ratio until the next Centennial, is the earnest desire of the writer."

#### MARSEILLES.

Marseilles is one of the oldest towns in Wyandot county. It is situated on Tymochtee Creek, and on the road known as the "Bellefontaine Road." This road was cut out by the troops under Gen. William Henry Harrison, when moving to meet the British, then camped on the shores of Lake Erie.

A few miles northeast of Marseilles, on the road leading to Upper Sandusky. General Simon Kenton, then a prisoner in the hands of the Wyandots, ran the gauntlet.

The northern portion of Marseilles was laid out by a man named Fitzgerald, under the name of Burlington, in the year 1825. Two years later the southern portion was laid out by Josiah Robinson, and the whole was incorporated under the name of Marseilles.

Marseilles is located in the midst of one of the finest farming countries in the State. The locality is healthy, soil fertile, and the timber is of excellent quality. The water is principally lime, magnesia, sulphur and iron. There are several good stone quarries in the vicinity, which furnish excellent building facilities. Among the early settlers of Marseilles township were Judge Remick and Hugh Long, Sen. The Marseilles Steam Flouring Mill was built in 1851 by a joint stock company. It is owned and run at present by Socrates Hartel.

The people of Marseilles are genial and free-hearted. They take pride in maintaining churches and schools, and are particularly opposed to the sale of intoxicating beverages. There is not a single saloon in the town. The Public Schools are in charge of William C. Gear, a thorough scholar, a competent educator and teacher, and a true gentleman.

With the exception of railroad communication, Marseilles possesses all the elements for the development of a first-class town.

Among other kinds of business carried on, there are several dry goods and grocery stores, one hardware and tin store, two drug stores, five physicians, one hotel, one boarding house, one grist mill, a woolen mill and carriage manufactory, a tannery and steam saw mill, and two cooper shops.

#### LITTLE SANDUSKY.

Little Sandusky is located in the southeastern portion of Pitt township, on Little Sandusky Creek, which empties into the Sandusky River about a mile north of the town. The location joins the old Reservation line on the south. The town was started as an Indian trading post, and was once a place of much importance. It has a population of about two hundred. When the town was laid out the Delawares joined it on the east, and the Wyandots on the north. A daily line of four-horse stages was run during the winter season, in early times, from Columbus to Detroit, passing through Little Sandusky, which was probably at that time the most busy, bustling point between those places.

Little Sandusky was laid out about the year 1830, by John Wilson and Dr. Stephen Fowler. John Wilson kept the first inn. J. S. Rappe afterwards kept a hotel there—a public house unequaled anywhere in the northwest. Little Sandusky is seven miles from Upper Sandusky, eleven from Marseilles, twelve from Marion, and fifteen from Bucyrus.

Among the improvements of the town are the elegant mansions of Messrs. Pike and Rush Fowler. The residence of the latter was built about four years ago, and is probably equal to any in the county. It is heated with hot air pipes, and has all the modern conveniences.

#### BOWSHERVILLE.

Bowsherville derives its name from Anthony Bowsher, one of the old pioneers, who owned the town site and land surrounding. It is located just south of the old Indian Reservation line. It is four miles west of Little Sandusky, seven miles east of Marseilles, and six miles south of Upper Sandusky. As an Indian trading point, Bowsherville did considerable business, being in early times a rendezvous for the settlers from five

to ten miles around. It was noted as a horse-racing point. For a period of fifteen years, a horse race came off there every week. The first house put up was a frame building, and was built by David Harpster, about forty years ago. Jasper Hunt, deceased, settled there about forty-six years ago. Albert Mears came there about forty years ago, and is at present engaged in farming near the town. Israel, Samuel and Joel Straw are old settlers, and live there. David Straw, a son of Samuel Straw, carries on a banking business in Carey. From present appearances, the ancient glory of Bowsherville has departed.

#### BROWNSTOWN.

Brownstown was laid out about the year 1840, by a man named Brown, and has never assumed much importance as a town- It is on the stage line to Marseilles. It is eight miles from Little Sandusky, three miles from Marseilles, and eight miles from Upper Sandusky. The place at present contains about half a dozen houses.

#### WYANDOTTE.

Wyandotte, in Antrim township, was in early times a point of much importance, and transacted a large amount of business. It was directly on the highway to Bucyrus, and the people of Wyandot and adjoining counties traveled through it by teams on their way to the latter place. Much of the country was then swampy, and the roads often intolerable, and it was a very common thing for teams and vehicles to get mired. On such occasions, the usual method of extrication was for the nearest farmer to hitch one or more yoke of oxen to the swamped vehicle and haul it out again to a safe landing.

In 1820 Col. Kirby came from Hillsboro and purchased a quarter section of land where Wyandotte is now located—the first land sale which took place in the whole northwestern region, the Land Office then being located at Delaware. A portion of the land he purchased is now known at the Bryant farm. About the year 1835, Col. Kirby laid out the town, calling it Wyandotte, after the tribe of Indians of that name. Col. Kirby kept a country store in Wyandotte for several years. Wyandotte is six miles south of Nevada, ten miles west of Bucyrus, five miles east of

Little Sandusky, ten miles from Marion, and twelve miles from Upper Sandusky. It is surrounded by a magnificent farming country.

#### LITTLE YORK.

Little York is in the northeastern part of Eden township, and is surrounded by a rich agricultural district. Kisor Creek runs close by, affording ample water for all practical purposes. J. F. Wadsworth built the first dwelling and store, about the year 1850, and kept a country store for some time. About the year 1855, E. T. Elliott & Bro., built another store room, and put in a stock of goods. Little York contains a post office, school house and church, one general store, one blacksmith shop, one shoe shop and a saw mill.

#### McCUTCHENVILLE.

This small and unpretentious village, situated 11 miles from Upper Sandusky, upon the "Old Plank Road," was platted in June, 1829, by Dr. Geo. W. Sampson, for and upon land then owned by Joseph McCutchen, after whom the town was named.

The first building erected on the town plat was in the summer of 1829, and still stands, forming the back part of what is now known as the "Pervine House." It was built by Mr. McCutchen for a hotel, and used as such. Dr. Sampson built the second house during the fall of the same year, and moved here from Tymochtee, January 6th, 1830. In the fall of 1830, Aaron Welsh brought the first stock of general merchandise to this place, and, being the only merchant here at that time, made considerable money in the space of three years, when he moved to Indiana, where he still is. Mr. Welsh is now a minister of the Baptist denomination, and preaches regularly to the people of his charge.

Most of the old pioneers have departed this life, or moved away years ago. Among the old settlers still living there, are Dr. Sampson, (who is probably the oldest) James M. Chamberlain, Samuel D. Freet and Dr. Letson. The three first named gentlemen came in 1833, and Dr. Letson came in 1843.

McCutchenville being situated nearly half way between Tiffin on the north, and Upper Sandusky on the south, both of which are county seats, its growth has to a certain extent been retarded; but the time did exist when Mc-Cutchenville was, and the others were not. However, McCutchenville does a good share of business for its size. It supports two grocery and dry goods stores, which are kept by Myers & Brundage and J. F. Hoffman. Christ Ringeisen and Dan Shaffer supply the "spirits," George Jacoby deals in notions, Samuel D. Freet and George Cyphers do the blacksmithing, Levi Mulholland and Mr. Singer manufacture the wagons, Uriah Huber saws the lumber, George Spayths tans the leather, and Jim Chamberlain manufactures the tinware. Zachary Perrine, the good looking and gentlemanly proprietor of the "Perrine House," caters to the tastes of the traveling public. Mrs. Grubel keeps a boarding house, and catches her share of business.

McCutchenville has two churches, one M. E. and one Presbyterian, both of which are brick, and are an ornament to the town. The Catholic church was burnt down some six years ago, supposed to have been the work of incendiaries.

The future of McCutchenville looks somewhat more promising than ever before, as there seems to be a prospect that the Atlantic and Lake Erie Railroad, which was surveyed in 1871, running from Pomeroy, Ohio, to Toledo, will be completed ere long, in which case business will receive a fresh impetus and the town will make rapid advancements. About half the town is in Seneca county, and the remaining portion in the north end of Tymochtee township.

#### BELLE VERNON.

This town was laid out about the year 1835, by William Bland. It contains two churches—Methodist and Evangelical Association, a country store, grocery, post office, blacksmith shop and wagon shop, and shoe shop. Belle Vernon is seven and a half miles northeast of Upper Sandusky, and two and a half miles southwest of Sycamore.

#### SYCAMORE.

Sycamore was settled in 1821, by George Harper, on land owned by Thomas Leeper, who came there ten days after Mr. Harper's arrival. John Eyestone and David Bunn came, also, the same spring. Three families more came during that spring.

The next settler, William Lupton, of Highland county, came about eighteen months afterwards. Then came the Griffiths, William and Samuel—Solomon Pontious, the Van Grundys and Hudson, came at intervals of a few months. The first store in what is now Sycamore was kept by George Harper, who started in the spring of 1836. He sold out to William Combes in 1837. Mr. Combes sold out to A. Saffell, who is now a partner in the store. All the old settlers mentioned above are dead, with the exception of George Harper, who is in business in Upper Sandusky, but their children still live in Wyandot county.

Sycamore is made up of what are termed the "old" and "new" towns. It is surrounded by rich farming lands—as good as any in the State. The Atlantic and Lake Erie Railroad is graded through Sycamore, and, should it be completed will make of Sycamore a prosperous inland town, attracting thither strangers and capitalists.

#### MEXICO.

Mexico was laid out in 1832, by Thomas Leeper and Hugh Welch. The first store was opened by James and George Harper, in the spring of 1835. In 1837 Baldwin & Pride opened out a store. They kept it a few years and sold to other parties, who in turn sold to Silas Diebold, who kept it for several years in connection with a large tannery. He afterwards sold out and moved on a farm five miles below Upper Sandusky, where he now resides. Judge Hugh Welch, who assisted in laying out Mexico, was at one time Common Pleas Judge. After his retirement from that office, he moved to Green Spring, Seneca county, Ohio, where he still resides, beloved and respected by all who know him.

#### CRAWFORDSVILLE.

This ancient burg was laid out by Myron Buell and Hon. John Carey. It is located just off the north side of the old Indian Reservation, and was at an early day a great business center. Crawford's battle ground, celebrated in history, is half a mile northeast. The town, as may be inferred, was named in honor of the gallant but ill-fated Colonel Crawford. The place has decreased in interest and population until there remains but few

houses. Crawfordsville is eight miles northwest of Upper Sandusky, four miles from Carey, and five miles from Tymochtee.

#### TYMOCHTEE.

It seems probable that Tymochtee was first settled by a man named Lish, about the year 1830. Lish was an old trapper, and lived on the south bank of Tymochtee Creek. Joseph Chaffee was one of the first settlers. Tymochtee is half a mile north of the old Indian Reserve. It is eight miles north of Upper Sandusky, three and a half miles south of McCutchenville, and is located a little southwest of the centre of Tymochtee township.

#### KIRBY.

Kirby is situated in Jackson and Mifflin townships, and is surrounded by a rich agricultural district. It was surveyed by Dr. J. W. Williams, at the time the P., Ft W. & C. Railroad was being constructed through that part of the county. Just after the lots were surveyed, the whole plat was bought by Judge Mott and George T. Freet, for \$7 per acre—a purchase which those gentlemen deemed quite a speculation. The first improvements made were the erection of some shanties for the accommodation of workmen employed on the railroad. The prosperity of Kirby is largely attributable to the lumber trade. Kirby is seven miles west of Upper Sandusky, and five miles east of Forest.

#### WHARTONSBURG.

This town was laid out in 1848, by Samuel Rathbon. Nicholas De Pew built the first house, and a man named James started the first store. J. E. James was the first post master. Whartonsburg is five miles north of Forest, eight miles south of Cary, eleven miles west of Upper Sandusky, and six miles east of Mount Blanchard. The line of the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Railway Company passes directly through it.

Whartonsburg possesses good religious and educational advantages, a number of live business houses, and evinces an activity and go-ahead-ativeness creditable to many larger towns. Mr. Bris-

tol, of the firm of Mohre & Bristol, runs the banking institution of the place.

#### FOWLER CITY.

This is the name of a new town laid out on the Columbus and Toledo Railroad, six miles south of Upper Sandusky. It already has a hotel and post office, both of which are kept by Cyrus Sears. Several dwellings have been erected, and from present indications Fowler City will make a live, prosperous town.

#### CAREY.

The Carey Weekly Times.—Since the foregoing historical matter went to press, a change has occurred in the management of The Carey Weekly Times, the Hon. Lewis A. Brunner retiring therefrom, and Samuel M. Gillingham, recently of the *Union* and one of the publishers of this volume, assuming control of the same. The paper will be conducted as a first-class, live, newsy, local journal, devoted to the promotion and advancement of the best interests of the beautiful town of Carey and Wyandot county in general. The new proprietor returns thanks to the many who have encouraged his efforts in the past, assuring them that their kind words of approval are appreciated and greatfully remembered. By industry, energy and perseverence in the right, he hopes to merit their support in his new enterprise, and the confidence and well wishes of all.

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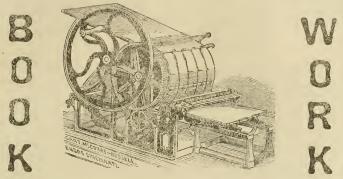
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av avenue	nrnear
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betbetween	oppopposite
clk	res residence
cor	s south or south of
e east or east of	s s south side
e seast side	
lab . laborer	ws west side

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Juvinall & Moore, (Charles Juvinall, D C Moore,) flouring mills, s e cor 4th and Wyandot av

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KAIL ADAM, attorney at law, s w cor Sandusky av an Wyandot av, res s s Wyandot av w 8th

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Keller Joseph, lab, res e s 8th n Bigelow

Keller Sanford A, tinner, res s e cor 5th and Hicks

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Kelly G B, lab, res e s Hazel s Wyandot av

Kelly John P, blacksmith, res e s Hazel s Wyandot av

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Kenan George, (A & G'Kenan,) res n s Wyandot av w 8th

KENANG W, druggist w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av, res n e cor 7th and Crawford

Kenan James, res s s Wyandot av e Hazel Kenan Samuel, res s s Wyandot av e Hazel

Kenny Frank, res e s 4th s Findlay Kerr James, res w s 8th s Crawford

Kerr Robert E, res w s 8th s Crawford Kerr Thomas C, res w s 8th s Crawford

Kilmer Americus D, printer, res e s 8th s Crawford

Kilmer Mrs Caroline, res e s 8th s Crawford

Kilmer Miss Carrie H, clk, bds e s 8th s Crawford

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Koppe Charles, barkeeper, bds n s Wyandot av, e Sandusky av

Koppe Jacob, cooper, res es Front s Church Koppe John, cigar maker, bds es 1st s Church

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Kramer John, res n e cor 5th and Crawford Kraus Jacob, mason, res w s 3rd 's Bigelow

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Findlay and 7th

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n Wyandot av
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Noll J S, carpenter, res s e cor 8th and Crawford
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O'Brien James, lab, res w s Sandusky av s Walker
O'Brien Patrick, distiller, res n e cor 3rd and Walker
O'Brien Patrick, mason, res n w cor 8th and Bigelow
O'Brien Thomas, blacksmith, res n e cor 3rd and Walker
O'Donnell Edward, watchman, res s s P Ft W & C Ry w C & T Ry
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Pagnard Adolphus, mason, res w s 4th n Walker Pagnard Alcide, shoe maker, bds Hudson House Pagnard August, lab, res s s Hicks w Hazel Pagnard Gustave, shoemaker, res es 4th n Crawford

Pagnard Gustave, shoemaker, res es 4th n Crawford Pagnard Louis, shoemaker, res w s 4th n Walker

Pagnard Mrs Margaret, res w s 4th n Walker Paulin Levi, carpenter, res se cor Findlay and 3rd

PAUSCH JOHN, jewelry, n w cor Sandusky av and Johnston, res w s 7th s Hicks

Peifer Peter, boots and shoes, w s Sandusky av n W yandot av, res e s 7th n Crawford

Perrine James, mail carrier, res w s 2nd n Findlay

Perrine John, lab, res ws 2d n Findlay

Persing C E, (Campbell & Persing,) res w s Sandusky av s Crawford

Peters Miss C I, res w s 4th n Crawford

Peters Elizabeth, tailoress. H Fleck, res w s 7th s Wyandot av

Peters H, farmer, res w s Sandusky av s South

Peters D'S, supervisor, P Ft W & C Ry, res ws 7th n Hicks

Peterson William, res w s 7th n Hicks

Pettit S S. (Hoyt & Petit,) res w s 7th s South

Pierson C Dallas, bds w s Sandusky av s Johnston

Pierson Mrs C Y, res w s Sandusky av s Johnston

PIERSON HOUSE, Mrs N L Atkinson prop'r, e s Sandusky av n Johnston

# Call on R N McConnell, Upper Sandusky, O. and get one of his Town Lots

Pierson Joseph, bds w s Sandusky av s Johston Plate Frederick, telegraph repairer, res s Hicks e Hazel Plumb Thomas, lab, res n e cor Front and Bigelow

Pool G W, res ws Sandusky av n Wyandot av

POOL MRS GW, millinery and dress making, ws Sandusky avn Wyandot av, res same

Pool W F, (Bowman & Pool) reses Hazels Wyandot av Purviance J W, traveling salesman, res ns Walker e 7th

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Ragon Eli, foreman, res e s 5th s Walker Ragon Eli, teamster, res s s Hicks w 7th Ragon George W, carpenter, res w s 7th n Findlay Railroad Hotel, s w cor Hicks and 5th, Peter Weber proprietor Rappee John S, Pres't Central Bank, res swcor 7th and Johnston Raymond Charles, lab, res n s Church w 8th Read Anderson, carpenter, res e s 7th s Crawford Read Willard F, carpenter, res ws 7th s South Reece William, stone cutter, bds ws Sandusky av s Bigelow Reed Robert M, painter, res w s 3rd n Findlay Reidinger George, lab, res e s 4th n Findlay Reis Jacob, carpenter, res es 5th n Bigelow Reis Jacob jr, carpenter, reses 5th n Bigelow Reising Henry, shoemaker, A Katzenmyer, res n s Kirby w 8th Reisterer Daniel, billiard room saloon, e s Sandusky av n Walker, res s e cor Sandusky av and Walker

REITER LEVI W, proprietor Tiffin Hack and mail line, office se cor Sandusky av and Findlay, res same, Hack leaves Upper Sandusky Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friays at 9 o'clock a.m., returning leaves Tiffin alternate

Reisterer Joseph, res ws Front s Findlay

Roedinger Peter, lab, bds n s Guthrie w 8th

days at same hour.

Reubendall Joseph H, blacksmith, res n w cor 4tn and Crawford Rex Zachary T, poultry buyer, res w s 5th s Crawford Richards Mrs Adelia, res n s Bigelow opp 2nd Richards Samuel, drayman, res n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av Riley Thomas, huckster L Smith, res n s Henderson w 8th Ritter Christian, clk, resws 5th n Walker Ritter Fred, res s e cor 4th and Bigelow Ritter Fred jr, lab, res s e cor 4th and Bigelow Ritter John, tanner, res w s 7th n Bigelow Ritter John, wagon maker, bds s e cor 7th and Walker Ritter William, blacksmith, bds s w cor Walker and 5th Robbi is Mrs Catharine, res n w cor 7th and South Roberts Charles S, res e s 7th s Crawford Roberts Frank M, res w s Sandusky av s Bigelow. Roberts James G, Cashier First National Bank, res n w cor Sandusky av and South Rock Henry, fireman, res w s 3rd n Findlay

Roehr C, (Stoll & Co,) res Bucyrus

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Ronk Mrs Anna M, res south end Sandusky av

Roppold G H, grocer and queensware, ws Sanduskyav n Walker, res same

Roppold & Chamberlain, (GH Roppold, CH Chamberlain,) mattress manufactory es Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Rosemann Miss Lizzie, tailoress, bds n s 5th n Walker

Rousculp John, plasterer, res e s 8th s Crawford

Rowe James, teamster, res e s Sandusky av n Bigelow

Ruff Christian, res w s Sandusky av n Findlay

Rummell Milton, carriage maker, bds s e cor Walker and 7th

Rupp Clemens, lab, res w s Hazel n Henderson

RUSSELL GEOH, photographer, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av bds e s 5th s Walker

### S

Saltsman W R, pork packing, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av, res w s 5th s Wyandot av

Sarber George C, carpenter, res n s Bigelow w 7th

Sanderson James P, lab, res n s Bigelow opp and

Sanderson William M, lab, res n s Bigelow opp 2nd SAVIDGE G A books and stationery. McConnell's

SAVIDGE G A, books and stationery, McConnell's Block, res e s
7th n Findlay

Savidge Levi C, farmer, res e s 7th n Findlay

SCHAEFER FRED, restaurant and saloon, n's Wyandot av e Sandusky av, res same

## Buy your wife or sweetheart a pack of those nobby Visiting Cards, at the Office of the Carey Times

Schaefer Jacob, Sheriff, res e s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Scheidigger Jacob, butcher, res e s 4th n Walker

Scheidigger John, lab, res es 4th n Walker Schell Mrs Henry, res s s Wyandot av w 4th

Schell Jacob, cigar maker, Hutter's Block, res ws5th n Bigelow

Schneider Christian, tailor, res s s Wyandot av w 4th

Schwartz Jacob, lab, res e s 4th s Hicks

Schwesinger Conrad, lab, res ws 4th n Crawford

Seaman Henry V, barkeeper, bds w s 8th s Bigelow

Seaman L R, real estate, w s 8th n Bigelow, res same

SEARS, JOHN D, attorney at law, ws Sandusky av n Johnston, res s w cor 8th and Hicks

Seebag Mrs Eliza, resws 4th n Bigelow

SEIDER & BEIDLER (John Seider, Frank Beidler,)carriage manufacturers, s s Walker e Sandusky av

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Seebag Jacob, painter, res w s 4th n Bigelow

Seider John (Seider & Beidler,) ress w cor 5th and Walker

Selager T W, watchman, county treasury, bds ws 4th n Wyandot av

Sessler Michael, lab, res e s 4th n Walker Shactale Adam, res s e cor 5th and Bigelow

Shafer Edward, butcher, bds Railroad Hotel

Shafer Frank W, res w s 8th n Bigelow

Shafer Henry, clk, res ws Sandusky avs Crawford

Shafer Mrs Rachel, res e s 5th n Crawford

Sharp Samuel, gunsmith s e cor 4th and Walker, res same

Shealy John, (Stoll & Co,) res w s 8th s Crawford

Sheets B F, drayman, res w s Sandusky av s Crawford

Shepard Mrs Polly, res w s 5th s Crawford

SHIFFLER J W, cabinet maker n s Wyandot av w Sandusky av,

bds n e cor Crawford and 8th

Shifley John, lab, res s s Crawford e 8th

Shilling Adam, cooper, res s e cor 2nd and Bigelow

Shoemaker Alfred, baggageman C and T Ry, res ws 8th n South

Shultz Horace W, apprentice, bds e s 3rd n Findlay

Shultz Levi, carpenter, res e s 3rd s Bigelow

Siferla John A, wagon maker, res e s 7th s Chnrch

Simons V, restaurant and saloon ws Sandusky av n Wyandot av, res same

## The best Photographs in Upper Sandusky at Kinnaman's

SMALLEY ALLEN, justice of the peace ws Sandusky avs Wyandot av, reses this Church

Smalley Mrs A M, res w s Sandusky av s Church

Smalley J W, physician and surgeon s e cor Sandusky av and

Findlay, res es Sandusky av s Bigelow

Smith Albert, lab, res s w cor Garret and Guthrie

Smith Andrew J, lab, res w s Hazel s Henderson Smith A P, res e s Sandusky av s Crawford

Smith Charles E, cooper, res e s 8th s South

Smith David A, carpenter, bds w s 7th s Crawford

SMITH ELI, cooper, and dealer in staves and hooppoles n w cor Wyandot av and 5th, res e s 8th s South

Smith George, tanner, bds s Wyandot av w 4th

Smith Rev John A, res w s 7th n Bigelow

Smith Lank, egg and butter packer e s 7th n Hicks, res w s 7th s Hicks

Smith Mark, teamster Stoll & Co, res e s 2nd s Findlay Smith Matthias, shoemaker, res w s Sandusky av n Church Smith Scott, blacksmith, res w s 5th n Crawford Smith W J, teacher, res e s Sandusky av s Crawford Smoots George W, stone cutter, res e s 5th n Crawford

Snover L, grocer n w cor Sandusky and Wyandot avs, res e s

Sandusky av s Crawford

Snyder Augustus, butcher, res e s 5th n Hicks

Snyder Henry, marble cutter, bds w s Sandusky av s Bigelow

Sockrider Catherine K, cook Hudson House, bds same

Solinger Carrie, chambermaid Hudson House, bds same

Spayth Adam, teamster, res w s 7th s Kirby Staman John, tanner, res e s 5th s Crawford

Stanzley John, lab, res w s 8th n Church

Stanzley Morris, barber B F Allen, res McConnell's Block

Stanzley Peter, lab, res w s 8th n Church

Stecher George J, farmer, res e s Hazel s Henderson

Stecher Gottleib, clk, bds e s Hazel s Henderson

Stephan Adam, sewing machines Centennial Block, res s w cor 4th and Findlay

STEPHAN CONRAD, blacksmith and wagon maker s s Findlay w Sandusky av, res s w cor Sandusky av and Findlay

Stephan George, res s w cor 4th and Findlay

Sterner Cyrus W, marble polisher, res w s Sandusky av n Bigelow

# Visiting Cards a Specialty at the Carey Times Office-Nobby and Cheap

Sterner John D, teamster, res ws Sandusky av n Bigelow Sterner Michael, res ws Sandusky av n Bigelow

Stevenson A B, blacksmith, res e s 8th s Johnston

Stevenson G B, foundry w s 8th n Hicks, res w s 8th opp Crawford

Stevenson J Monroe, machinist, res n s Henderson e Hazel

Stevenson J N, pattern maker, rcs e s 8th n South

Stevenson R L, supt foundry and machine shop, bds w s 8th s Hicks

Stevenson W J, hostler, bds s s Johnston e Sandusky av Stief L, grocer n w cor Sandusky av and Findlay, res same Stiefel William, blacksmith, res w s Sandusky av n Findlay Sting George, lab, res s s Hicks e Hazel

STOCKTON J A, Surgeon Dentist w s Sandusky av over Wyandot County Bank, res e s 7th n Walker

Stoker Noah, blacksmith, res e s Sandusky av s Crawford STOLL & CO, (J J Stoll, C Roehr, John Shealey,) sash, door and blind manuf s e cor 7th and Crawford

Stoll J J, (Stoll & Co,) res w s Sandusky av s Crawford Stotz Abram, foreman C and T Ry, bds s s Hicks w Hazel Strasser Adam, res w s 8th n Bigelow Strasser Mrs Elizabeth, res s e cor 4th and Findlay Strasser Matthias, teamster, res s w cor 4th and Wyandot av Streby E, farmer, res west end Guthrie Stutz Adam, beer garden n s Wyandot av e 8th, res same Stutz Cornelius, clk, res n s Bigelow w 8th Stuckey Christian, wagon maker, res e s 7th s Church Surpless Henderson, carpenter, res n w cor Church and 8th Sutter Anthony, lamplighter, res e s 2nd s Bigelow Sutton Harvey N, clk Hudson House, bds same Swartz John S, carpenter, res w s 7th s Church Swift John, carpenter, res s w cor Sandusky av and Bigelow

### T

Taylor Clara, cook Hudson House, bds same
Thompson Henry, barber B F Allen, res e s 5th n Bigelow
Thompson Mark, lab, res n s Crawford e 5th
Thompson William M, res e s 7th n Wyandot av
Tilton John, grocer n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av
Tirey John, house mover, res w s 8th n Guthrie
Tirey Newton S, painter. res e s Warpool s Wyandot av
Tracht Adam, harness maker, res w s 7th s Bigelow
TRACHT PHILIP, boots and shoes Yellow Corner, res s w cor5th and Findlay

# Valuable Town Lots for Sale by R N McConnell, Upper Sandusky, O

Treithart John, lab, res w s 4th s Walker Tribolet A G, (Tribolet & Son,) res e s Sandusky av n Railroad Tribolet Jacob, (Tribolet & Son,) res e s Sandusky av n Railr'd Tribolet & Son, (A G Tribolet, Jacob Tribolet,) groceries, provisions and liquors n e cor Sandusky av and Johnston

Tripp Albert, mason, res ws Sandusky av s Church Tripp Allen, wagon maker, res n e cor 7th and Findlay

TRIPP FRANK, wagon maker n w cor 7th and Findlay, res n e cor 7th and Findlay

Tripp Frank T, printer, res e s 8th n South Tritchler Joseph, shoemaker, res n w cor Bigelow and 7th Tritchler Miss Lena, tailoress, bds n w cor Bigelow and 7th Tschanen Charles, painter Hale & Freet, bds n e cor Hicks and 7th

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Tschanen Christian, clk, res e s 7th n Hicks
Tschanen William T, clk, bds n e cor 7th and Hicks
Tunison Paul G, lab, res s s Crawford e 8th
Tyler Mrs C, res e s Sandusky av s Findlay
Tyler R H, painter, res e s Hazel s Wyandot av
Tyler Willard D, attorney, res e s Sandusky av s Findlay

### J

Uhl John, barber, bds s w cor Wyandot av and 5th Ulrich Jacob, farmer, res w s Front n Bigelow Ulrich John, brick moulder, res e s 8th n Bigelow

# V

VanZandt C H, barkeeper, res McConnell's Block
VanMarter John, saloon, e s Sandusky av s Walker. res same
VanMarter Peter J, city marshal, res n e cor 5th and Hicks
VanMarter W V, bar keeper, res e s Sandusky av n Walker
Velker Peter, lab, res n e cor 4th and Findlay
Vent Henry, carpenter, res w s Sandusky av n Church
Vetter John, blacksmith, res w s 4th n Walker
Voeel B, boot and shoemaker s w cor Walker and 8th, res same
Vogel Casper, shoemaker, res s w cor Walker and 8th
VOGEL FRANK, clothing Hutter's Block, res s e cor Bigelow
and 8th

Vogel Henry, tailor, bds s e cor Bigelow and 8th Vogel John, tailor, bds s e cor Bigelow and 8th

Von Stein George, bar keeper, bds n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av VON STEIN JOHN, photographer s e cor Sandusky av and Johnston, res s e cor 5th and Walker

Von Stein John H, clk A Billhardt, res n e cor 8th and Wyandot Von Stein John P, clk, bds w s Sandusky av n Walker VON STEIN L, druggist w s Sandusky av n Walker, res same

# W

Wagner Jacob, butcher, bds Railroad Hotel Wagner Joseph, blacksmith Hale & Freet, bds s s Johnston e Sandusky av

Wagner Mrs L, plants and vegetables s e cor 1st and Bigelow, res

Wagner Moses, res s s Johnston e Sandusky av

WAGNER R A, barber and hair dresser e s Sandusky av n Wyandot av, res s e cor 1st and Bigelow

Wallace H W, watchman C and T Ry, bds s s Hicks e Hazel

Walter Daniel, lab, res e s 8th s Church

Walters Samuel L, brick and stone mason, res w s 5th n Johnston Walters William, peanut stand s e cor Sandusky and Wyandot avs, res s w cor 4th and Walker

Warfel John E, bds s w cor 4th and Johnston

WARNER JACOB R, flour, feed and fish e s Sandusky av n Johnston, res e s 8th s Bigelow

Waters George W, foreman H Waters, res ws 5th n Walker

WATERS HENRY, sash, doors and blinds n s Wyandot w Sandusky av, res e s 7th n Johnston

Watson Sylvester, Prest First National Bank, res e s Sandusky av opp South

Weaver Mrs Mary, res w s 2nd s Bigelow

Weber Peter, proprietor Railroad Hotel s w cor 5th and Hicks

Weimer P M, clk J A Maxwell, res s s Crawford w Sandusky av Weinberg Henry, blacksmith, res n s Bigelow w 3rd

Wele Smith, res w s 8th n Kirby

Welsh George H, stock dealer, res n w cor Findlay and 8th Welsh M W, stock dealer, res n w cor Findlay and 8th

Werlen Louis, teacher St Peter's Catholic School, res cor Findlay and 7th

Wernle CF, clk, res w s Sandusky av s Findlay West Michael, turner, res w s 2nd s Findlay

Weymouth Moses W, carpenter, res e s 4th n Crawford Whetsel Abram, lab, res w s Sandusky av n Church

Whinery Stephen, lab, res e s Sandusky av n Crawford

White J W, physician, w s Sandusky av s Johnston, bds Pierson House

White S H, (Hunt & White,) res e s Sandusky av n South

Widman W A, merchant tailor, w s Sandusky av n Johnston, res s s Johnston e 7th

Wiedemann Edward, carpet weaver, n s Findlay w 5th, res same Wiggins Wm, barber, bds s w cor Wyandot av and 5th

Willi John, lab, res w s Sandusky av n Church

Williams John, lab, bds n s Guthrie w 8th

Williams J H, livery s s Johnston e 7th, bds Pierson House

Wiltse Rev Thaddeus L, pastor M E Church, res n s Johnston e 7th

Winterhalter Alexander, lab, res s s Kirby w 8th Winterhalter Joseph, fireman, res s s Kirby w 8th

Winterhalter Samuel, fireman, ress Kirby w 8th

Winterhalter William, telegraph opr, res s s Kirby w 8th

Wirick George W, clk, res e s 5th n Hicks

WIRICK S J, insurance agent n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av, res s s Wyandot av e Hazel

Wisner Rev C, pasior German Reformed Church, res w s 4th n Findlay

Wissler Herman, restaurant w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av, res

Wissler Joseph, shoemaker, res w s Sandusky av s Church Witsel William A, clk, bds e s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Woelker William, lab, res w s Sandusky av s Church

Wolfrum Ceorge, cabinet maker, res w s Sandusky av n Findlay

Wormley Mrs Catharine, res w s Sandusky av n Walker

WORRELLO M S, livery n s Johnston s Sandusky av, res e s Sandusky av s Johnston

Worth Charles, res s e cor 7th and Wyandot av Worth S, res s w cor 7th and Wyandot av

Wyandot County Bank, Geo W Beery, Prest; E A Gordon, Cash; ws Sandusky av s Wyandot av

WYANDOT COUNTY REPUBLICAN, Pietro Cuneo, editor and proprietor's s Wyandot av w Sandusky av

WYANDOT DEMOCRATIC UNION, C L Zahm, editor and proprietor, swcor Sandusky av and Johnston

### Y

Yancer Charles, machinist, res Mononcue Yocum Peter, lab, res ws 7th s Findlay

Young James A, brick mason, res e s Sandusky av n Johnston

Young John, carpenter, res n w cor 4th and Findlay Young Joshua, marble cutter, bds Hudson House

Young Libbie. dress maker e s Sandusky av 's Johnston, res same

Young Rhoda J, res es Sandusky av n Johnston Young William, carpenter, res ns Bigelow w 7th

### Z

ZAHM C L, editor and proprietor Wyandot Democratic Union s w cor Sandusky av and Johnston

Ziegler G K, flouring mill n w cor 7th and Crawford, res w s 7th s Hicks

Zimmerman Mrs Elizabeth, res e s 5th s Hicks Zimmerman Mrs Maggie, dressmaker, res e s 5th s Hicks Zook D C, engineer, bds w s 7th n Hicks Zulauf Jacob, res s e cor Guthrie and Garrett Zwilling Ceorge, clk, bds w s 8th n Bigelow

# UPPER SANDUSKY

# ECTORY.

## 1377.

#### Classified Business Directory.

Agricultural Implements.

Gottfried J A & Bro, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av Hale & Kirby, w s Sandusky av s

Wyandot av

Architect.

Kokinge B, s s Guthrie w 8th

Attorneys at Law.

Beidler PB, ns Wyandot av w 7th Berry Curtis, Oper House Block Berry John, s w cor Wyandot and Sandusky avs

Bowman & Pool, Centennial Block Grisell T E, w s Sandusky av n

Hare D D, Beery's Block

Kail Adam, s w cor Wyandot and Sandusky avs

Kirby M H, office Court House McKelly R, w s Sandusky av s

Wyandot av Maddux Henry, w s Sandusky av

s Wyandot av

Mott CR, se cor Wyandot av and

Schafer Fred, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Sears J D, w s Sandusky av n John-

Smalley Allen, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Tyler W D, Sandusky av s Findlay

Bakers and Confectioners.

Goetz N F, n w cor Sandusky av and Walker

Orsinger U, e s Sandusky av n Johnston

Banks.

Central Bank, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

First National Bank, ws Sandusky av n Johnston

Wyandot Co Bank, w s Sandusky av n Johnston

#### Barbers.

Allen B F, e s Sandusky av n John-

Eley Charles S, w s Sandusky av n Johston

Fleming Henry, ss Wyandot av w Sandusky av

Wagner RA, e s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

#### Billiards.

Clark J L, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av . Myers H, Pierson House Block

Reisterer D, e s Sandusky av s Walker

Books and Stationery.

Avres Isaac, w s Sanduský av s Wyandot av

Savidge G A, Mc Connell's Block

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers and Dealers.

Beistle & Eaton, McConnell's Block Bristol Wm, e s Sandusky av s Walker

Hitchcock B, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Katzenniever M, ws Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Paessler R, w s Sandusky av s Findlay

Peifer Peter, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot

Tracht Philip, Yellow Corner Vogel B, s w cor Walker and 8th

#### Brewers.

Altstaetter & Bechler, es 4th n Wyandot av

Butter and Egg Packer.

Smith L, e s 7th n Hicks

Carpet Weavers.

Eggleston Mrs M, w s 5th s Crawford

Paessler H, s w cor 2d and Findlay Wiedemann E, n s Findlay w 5th

Carriage and Wagon Makers.

Hale & Freet, Johnston e Sandusky Seider & Beidler, s s Walker e Sandusky av

Stephan C, ss Findlay w Sandusky Tripp F, n w cor 7th and Findlay

China, Glass and Queensware.

Brinkerhoff and Son, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Roppold G H, w s Sandusky av n Walker Tilton John, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

#### Cigar Makers.

Jonas F &Co, n e cor Wyandot and Sandusky avs

#### Clothing.

Fleek Henry, n e cor Wyandot and Sandusky avs Miller I. C, Pierson House Block Vogel Frank, Hutter's Block Widman W A, w s Sandusky av n Johnston

#### Coopers.

Miller L. e s 7th s Findlay Smith Eli, n w cor Wyandot av and 5th

#### Dentists.

Demarest & Howell, Beery's Block Stockton J A, ws Sandusky av over Wyandot Co Bank

#### Dress Makers

Anno Miss E, e s Sandusky av n Walker

Durbin Sisters, Centennial Block Hare Miss C S, e s Sandusky av n Wvandot av

Mills Mrs & Daughters, McConnell's Block

Young Libbie, es Sandusky avs Johnston

#### Druggists.

Ayres Isaac, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Billhardt A, w s Sandusky n Johnston

Kenan G W, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Von Stein L, w s Sandusky av n Walker

#### Dry Goods.

Beery I H & A, Beery's Block Beery Thomas E, s w cor Sandusky and Wyandot avs ' Henderson G H, n w cor Sandusky

av and Johnston Maxwell Joseph A, Centennial

Block

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Express Companies.

Adams, A Billhardt ag't, w s Sandusky av n Johnston

American, E A Gordon ag't, w s Sandusky av n Johnston

Fancy Goods.

Andrews & Bartow, Opera House Block

Florists.

Hollanshed & Klingler, es Front n Bigelow

Flour and Feed.

Allen A, ws Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Liebenthal B, es Sandusky av s Walker

Warner J R, e s Sandusky av n Johnston

Flouring Mills.

Ziegler G K, n w cor 7th and Crawford

Juvinall & Moore, s e cor 4th and Wyandot av

Foundry.

Stevenson G B, e s 8th n Hicks Fruit Jar Manufactory.

Ohio Fruit Jar Co, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Furniture.

Bowman L, n s Wyandot av e San-

dusky av Shiftler J W, n s Wyandot av w Sandusky av

Gents Furnishing Goods.

Fleck H, n e cor Sandusky and Wyandot avs

Miller L C, Pierson House Block Vogel F, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Widman W A, w s Sandusky av n Johnston

Grain Dealers.

Gipson W A, east end Findlay Hunt & White, cor Sandusky av and P Ft W & C Ry

Grocers.

Beery Brooks & Co, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Bowsher WE, ws Sandusky Findlay

Drum & Deal, Maxwell's Block, Wyandot av

Engel Ohristian, s e cor Walker and Sandusky av

Frazier D, ws Sandusky av n John-

Goetz N F, n w cor Sandusky av and Walker

Hare & Bowers, Wyandot av es Sandusky av

Harper George, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky

Henderson J W, next door to Union printing office

Hoyt & Pettit, w s Sandusky av Johnston

Karg & Bro, n s Wyandot av w 5th

Keller Frank, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Kramer G G, e s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Moody & Curlis, s w cor Sandusky av and Walker

Orsinger U, e s Sandusky av n Johnston

Roppold G H, w s Sandusky av n Walker

Snover L, n w cor Sandusky and Wyandots avs

Stief L, n w cor Sandusky av and Findlay

Tilton John, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Tribolet & Son, n e cor Sandusky av and Johnston

#### Gunsmiths.

Gump J, s s Crawford e 8th Sharp S, s e cor 4th and Walker

#### Hair Work.

Moore Mrs M E, es Sandusky av s Johnston 1

#### Hardware.

Gottfried J A & Bro, ws Sandusky av s Wvandot av Hale & Kirby, w s Sandusky av

s Wyandot av

Hats and Caps.

Fleck H, n e cor Sandusky and Wyandot av

Miller L C, Pierson House Block Vogel F, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Widman W A. w s Sandusky av n Johnston

Hotels.

Franklin House, n w cor Sandusky av and Hicks

Hudson House, n e cor Sandusky av and Walker

Pierson House, e s Sandusky av n Johnston

Railroad Hotel, s w cor 5th and Hicks

Ice.

Gipson W A, east end Findlay Insurance Agents.

Bowman & Pool, Centennial Block Holmes S W, Beery's Block Kail A & W M, s w cor Sandusky

and Wyandot avs

McConnell J B, McConnell's Block Wiriek S J, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Justices of the Peace.

Smalley Allen, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Livery and Feed Stable.

Everett G T, e s Sandusky av n Railroad

Ovens William, rear of Pierson House

Williams J H, s s Johnston e 7th Worrello M A, n s Johnston, e Sandusky av

Lumber.

Stoll & Co, s e cor 7th and Craw-

Waters H, n e cor 7th and Wyandot av

Mail Lines.

Tiffin mail line office s e cor Sandusky av and Findlay Melmore mail line, office e s San-

dusky av s Findlay Machine Shop.

Stevenson G B, e s 8th n Hicks

Marble Works.

Bauscher B L, n s Wyandot av w

Mattress Manufacturers.

Roppold & Chamberlain, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Meat Markets.

Bretz & Kreis, ws Sandusky avs Johnston

Campbell & Persing, McConnell's Block

Haag John, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Mang Peter, e s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Merchant Tailors.

Fleck H, n e cor Sandusky and Wyandot avs

Hasslinger Philip, ws Sandusky av s Johnston

Owens John, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Vogel F, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Widman W A, w s Sandusky av n Johnston

Millinery.

Andrews & Bartow, Opera House Block

Miller & Eggleston, w s Sandusky av s Johnston

Pool Mrs G W, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

News Depot.

Savidge G A, Pierson House Block

Newspapers.

Wyandot County Republican, P Cuneo, proprietor, s s Wyandot av w Sandusky av

Wyandot Democratic Union, C L Zahm, proprietor, s w cor Sandusky av and Johnston

Photographers.

Kinnaman F & C F, e s Sandusky av n Johnston

Russell George H, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

VonStein J, se cor Sandusky av and Johnston

#### Physicians.

Barnes J W, Beery's Block

Byron D W, n w cor 4th and Wyandot av

Henderson R A, n w cor Sandusky av and Crawford

Heym R, w s Sandusky av s Walker

McConnell R N, McConnell's Block McDonald Geo T, Archie's Block Smalley J W, s e cor Sandusky av and Findlay

White J W, ws Sandusky av n

Johnston

#### Pianos and Organs.

Brinkerhoff & Son, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

#### Pork Packer.

Saltsman W R, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

#### Planing Mills.

Waters H, n e cor 7th and Wyando av

Stoll& Co, se cor 7th and Crawford

#### Plow Makers.

Lanfersieck A & Co, n s Wyandot av w 5th

#### Printers.

Cuneo P, s s Wyandot av w San-

dusky av Zahni Č. L., s. w cor Sandusky av and Johnston

#### Real Estate.

Bowman & Pool, Centennial Block Kail A & W M, s w cor Wyandot and Sandusky avs

Kenan A & G, Wyandot av Seaman L R, w s 8th n Bigelow

#### Restaurants.

Clinger J, junct C & T and P, Ft W&CRy,

Gibson M V, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Keller Jacob, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Martin & Orsinger, es Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Oppenheimer Joseph, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Schaefer F, n s Wyandot av w 5th Wissler Herman, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

#### Saddles and Harness.

Katzenmeyer A, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

McKelvey R & Son, ss Wyandot av w Sandusky av

#### Saloons.

Clark J L, w s Sandusky av s Wvandot av

Engel C, s e cor Walker and Sandusky av

Fitzgibbon F J, s e cor 8th and Hicks

Gibson M V, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Goetz N F, n w cor Sandusky av and Walker Herrmann H, w s Sandusky av s

Wvandot av Hinkelman C, e s Sandusky av n

Wyandot av Keller F, w s Sandusky av n Wy-

andot av Keller J, w s Sandusky av s Wal-

Kramer G G, e s Sandusky av s Walker

Martin & Orsinger, e s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Myers G, e s Sandusky av s Findlay

Myers H, Pierson House Block O'Donnell M, se cor 7th and Hicks Oppenheimer J, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Orsinger U, e s Sandusky av n Johnston

Reisterer D, e s Sandasky av s Walker

Schaefer F, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Simon V, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Stief L, n e cor Sandusky av and Findlav

Stutz A, n s Wyandot av e 8th Tribolet & Son, n e cor Sandusky

av and Johnston VanMarter J, e s Sandusky av s

Walker

Wissler H, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Weber P, s s Hicks w 5th Sash, Doors and Blinds.

Stoll & Co, se cor 7th and Crawford

Waters Henry, ns Wyandot av w Sandusky av

Saw Mill.

Myers Geo, s w cor 8th and Kirby Road

Sewing Machines.

Brinkerhoff & Son, Wyandot av e Sandusky av Miller G W, Centennial Block

Stephan A, Centennial Block

Spoke Manufacturer.

Myers Geo, s w cor 8th and Kirby Road

Stoves and Tin Ware.

Cramer David, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Grose J T, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Hale & Kirby, w s Sandusky av s Wyandot av

Henry & Henderson, Archie's Block

Tanner.

Gloeser J, w s 4th s Wyandot av Tile and Brick Yards.
Grisell T E, s w cor Front and

Church

Marshall J W, N 8th

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

Cramer D, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Grose JT, w s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Henry & Henderson, w s Sandusky av s Walker

Undertakers.

Bowman L, n s Wyandot av e Sandusky av

Watches and Jewelry.

Brauns E, e s Sandusky av n Wyandot av

Pausch John, n w cor Sandusky av and Johnston

Wool.

Hunt & White, cor Sandusky av and Ry

# UPPER SANDUSKY

# DIRECTORY.

### 1877.

#### Miscellaneous Business Directory.

CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor, Peter B Beidler
Clerk, Allen Smalley
Solicitor, D D Hare
Treasurer, Frank Keller
Street Commissioner, Fred Ritter
Marshal, P J VanMarter
council.

1st Ward, W B Hitchcock, Ewald Brauns, G W Freet 2nd Ward, Jacob Gottfried, John F Myers, Michael O'Donnell

ASSESSORS.
1st Ward, Benjamin Liebenthal
2nd Ward, John F Myers

FIRE DEPARTMENT.
M C Mealy, Chief
John Seiders, First Assistant
Jacob Tribolet, Second Assistant
John Miller, Secretary
Scott Coon, Chief Engineer
Engine House north side Wyandot
av west of Sandusky av

BOARD OF EDUCATION. President, Jonathan S Hare Secretary, Curtis Berry, jr Treasurer, Joseph Gloeser Dr. S. H. White Dr. J W Smalley R A McKelly

R A McKelly \_\_\_\_\_ WYANDOT COUNTY OF-

Thomas Beer, Judge of Court of Common Pleas Robert D Dumm, Clerk Court of Common Pleas M H Kirby, Prosecuting Attorney Jacob Shaefer, Sheriff John Agerter, Auditor Simeon Inman, Recorder Jonathan S Hare, Treasurer George W Biles, Treasurer after Sept 1st

FICERS.

Joel W Gibson, Probate Judge Jacob Greek, Surveyor Jacob Tribolet, Coroner Peter Baum, Jacob Yentzer, Wm Ayers, Commissioners

Jacob Śwartz, Michael Depler, Robert McBeth, Infirmary Directors

CRANE TOWNSHIP OF-FICERS.

Trustees, John Blon, Jos Gloeser, Wm Gibson Treasurer, Lawrence Bowman Clerk, W E Bowsher
Justice of the Peace, Allen Smalley
(Constables P. J. Van Marter, Alex

Constables, P J VanMarter, Alex Little

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CATHOLIC.
Peter's Catholic Churc

St Peter's Catholic Church, s e cor 7th and Findlay, Rev. Charles Braischler, pastor. Mass 8 a m, High Mass 10 a m, Vespers 2 p m, Instruction 1:30 p m EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

Church n w cor 4th and Walker. Rev Peter Pfeifer, pastor. Services every other Sunday at 10:30 a m; Sunday School at 9 a m

LUTHERAN.

English Lutheran Church, east side Fifth north of Findlay, Rev S Fenner pastor. Services every other Sabbath at 10:30 a m

St Paul's Lutheran Church, (German,) north east cor Sandusky av and Bigelow, Rev W F Heller pastor, Services 10 a m, Sunday School 9 a m

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Methodist Episcopal Church, south east cor Seventh and Johnston, Rev T L Wiltse pastor, services 10:30 a m, 7 p m; Sunday school 2:30 p m

PRESBYTERIAN.

Presbyterian Church, north east eor Seventh and Johnston, Rev R C Colmery pastor, services 10:30 a m, 7 p m, Sunday school 2:30 p m

REFORMED.

German Reformed Church, east side Fifth north of Findlay, Rev C Wisner pastor, services alternate Sundays in English and German; German service 10 am, English service 2 pm, Sunday school 9 am UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

United Brethren Church, south east cor Findlay and Seventh,

Rev W Martin pastor, services 10:30 a m, 7 p m; Sunday school 9 a m

#### MASONIC.

Malls w cor Sandusky and Wyandot avenues, third story McCutchen's Chapter No 98 R A M, meet second Monday in each month. Jonathan Maffitt, M E H P Henry Maddux, K Cummins Culver, S Jonathan S Hare, C H W A Gipson, P S G W Kenan, R A C D P Demarest, M 3rd V F Beidler, M 2nd V ' J Oppenheimer, M 1st V Levi Shultz, G M H Kirby, Sec John K Engel, Treas Warpole Lodge, No 176 F & A M meet first and third Tuesdays of each month. D D Hare, W M Allen Smalley, S W Samuel Walter, J W

J W Smalley, Treas
ODD FELLOWS.
Hall s w cor Sandusky and Wyandot avenues, third story
Wyandot Lodge No 110, meet every Wednesday evening
B Shafer, N G
Jacob H Huffman, V G
C Tschanen, Secy
L Bowman, Treas

L C Miller, S D

Frank Mark, J D R A Wagner, Tyler

Henry Maddux, Secy

#### WYANDOT COUNTY AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY.

Fair Ground, north end Sandusky av. Time of holding Fair Sept 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1877 J S Rappee, President G W Kenan, Vice President E A Gordon, Treasurer

C B Hare, Secy

DIRECTORS.
I J Anderson, Cummins Culver,
Robt McBeth, T V Reber, S H
White, H J Starr, Moses Kirby,
Tillman Balliet, Cyrus Griffith,
William Seligman, John R Layton, Benjamin Williams

### UPPER SANDUSKY BOOK CLUB.

Library Hall, Beery's Block
Mrs I H Beery, President
Allan Smalley, Vice President
J W Foucht, Treas
W F Pool, Seey
D P Demarest, Librarian

#### CEMETERIES.

Indian Mission Cemetery, northeast cor Fifth and Church Oak Hill Cemetery, 8th street, 1½ miles south of city, office at First National Bank, TE Grisell Pres, Jas G Roberts, Clerk and Treas

#### JUSTICES OF THE PEACE OF WYANDOT COUNTY WITH P O ADDRESSES

ANTRIM TOWNSHIP.
Charles W Burker, Nevada
J W Lilley, Nevada
CRANE TOWNSHIP.
Robert Lowry, Upper Sandusky
Allen Smalley, Upper Sandusky
CRAWFORD TOWNSHIP.

David Harpster, Carey D B Kentfield, Carey Geo W Mulholland, Carey EDEN TOWNSHIP.

John A Amlin, Seal William B Miller, Nevada JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

S C Anderson, Kirby M H Waltermire, Forest MARSEILLES TOWNSHIP. E K Ferris, Marseilles H S Ormerod, Marseilles

MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP.
M I. Rowland, Kirby
J A Swartz, Upper Sandusky
PIT TOWNSHIP.
T. M Powman, Upper Sandusk

T M Bowman, Upper Sandusky Edward Montee, Little Sandusky RICHLAND TOWNSHIP.
Wilfiam Bristol, Whartonsburgh
James Southard, Whartonsburgh
RIDGE TOWNSHIP.
Isaac Wohlgamuth, Van Lue
SALEM TOWNSHIP.
H 'D Michaels, Whartonsburgh
Peter Trachsel jr, Upper Saudusky
SYCAMORE TOWNSHIP.
John E Goodrich, Sycamore
George W Biles, Sycamore

TYMOCHTEE TOWNSHIP. William Corfman, Belle Vernon Isaac H Duburau, McCutchenville John F Sherwood, Belle Vernon

#### NOTARIES PUBLIC IN WYAN-DOT COUNTY WITH PO AD-DRESSES

Peter B Beidler, Upper Sandusky Curtiss Berry jr S W Holmes, 66 66 66 Adam Kail, John D Sears, Lewis R Seaman, 66 Fred Shaefer, Adam Stutz, Alexander F Anderson, Carey Enoch D Bare, Lewis A Brunner, 66 David Harpster, Milton B Smith, Cyrus Sears, Fowler City Alfred Ensininger, Kirby Maurice Curran, Little Sandusky James L Cook, Nevada James C Stalter, Sycamore

#### STREET DIRECTORY.

Bigelow, crosses Sandusky av, third north of Wyandot av
Church, crosses Sandusky av, fourth north of Wyandot av
Crawford, crosses Sandusky av, third south of Wyandot av
Eighth, crosses Wyandot av, second west of Sandusky av
Fifth, crosses Wyandot av, first east of Sandusky av
Findlay, crosses Sandusky av, second north of Wyandot av, second north of Sandusky av, second cast of Sandusky av, second cast of Sandusky av

Front, from Wyandot av north, fourth east of Sandusky av Guthrie, from Eighth west, north

of Bigelow Hazel, crosses Wyandot av, third

west of Sandusky av

Hicks, crosses Sandusky av, second south of Wyandot av Johnston, crosses Sandusky av,

first south of Wyandot av Kirby, from Sandusky av west,

fifth south of Wyandot av Sandusky av, from north to south, passing the Court House, the

passing the Court House, the principal business street of the village Second, from Wyandot av north, fourth east of Sandusky av

Seventh, crosses Wyandotav, first west of Sandusky av

South, from Sandusky av west, fourth south of Wyandot av Third, crosses Wyandot av, third

east of Sandusky av
Walker, crosses Sandusky av, first

north of Wyandot ad Warpool, from Wyandot av north, fourth west of Sandusky av

Wyandot av, from east to west, crossing Sandusky av at the Court House

## PERSONAL NOTICES.

### DEMAREST & HOWELL.

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To those of our friends desiring anything in the line of Dentistry, we respectfully recommend them to call upon the above named firm. They can be found at the old stand, over the Dry Goods store of I. H, & A. Beery, where they will at all times be pleased to see their friends and the public generally. Their work shows for itself, and they refer with pleasure to their patrons for any recommendations which may be desired. The firm have in use all the late improvements for Artificial Teeth, and challenge any of the fraternity to furnish anything more beautiful or durable. Their prices, too, are as low as the lowest.

Drs. Demarest and Howell will visit, for professional duties, the towns of Carey, Nevada, Marseilles, Forest and Sycamore, in the following order: Carey—first and third Tuesdays of each month, Nevada—second Wednesday in each month. Forest—fourth Wednesday in each month. Marseilles—first Monday in

each month. Sycamore—third Monday in each month.

Dr. Howell, the junior member of the firm, makes a specialty of Gold Filling, having had several years experience in that branch. Dr. Howell stands at the head of his profession, and will devote his entire time to attending to the wants of customers.

The public generally are invited to call at the office of Drs. Demarest & Howell and examine their work and prices. Thankful for past favors, they solicit a continuance of the same.

### F. & C. F. KINNAMAN.

These gentlemen have recently located in Upper Sandusky. They are old and experienced artists, and will henceforward give their whole time and attention to their line of business. Their

Gallery is the old stand formerly occupied by D. Rider. Besides being No. 1 Photographers, they are also first-class Portrait Painters, and will be pleased to execute this branch of their business for all those who desire it, at reasonable prices. We understand that Photographers in different parts of the country are continually sending their work to these gentlemen to have it enlarged and finished in different styles-either Ink, Crayon or Water Colors,—a fact which sufficiently demonstrates their ability in this beautiful but difficult art. The senior member of the firm is one of the oldest artists in Northwestern Ohio, having taken his first lesson in the days when daguereotypes were the only pictures made. The firm have in their employ Mr. Will Kinnaman, a young Portrait Painter of extraordinary ability and success, who will always take delight in exhibiting specimens of his skill, or in painting the portraits of those who desire to see themselves "as large as life and twice as natural,"—either lady or gentleman. It is no longer necessary to send to New York or elsewhere to have your picture enlarged, since it can be done as well and as low by this firm, here at home. The public are cordially invited to call at their rooms and examine specimens of their work.

Since writing the above, the senior member of the firm exhibits to us a specimen of his Ivory Miniature Pictures—something quite novel, and certainly as handsome as anything the art can produce. We advise all to eall and see them.

### B. L. BAUSCHER.

One of the most enterprising business men of Wyandot County is the gentleman whose name heads this article. For several years he has been engaged in the manufacture and sale of Monuments, Tombstones, etc., during which time he has filled orders for a wide range of country. Mr. Bauscher's long experience and practical knowledge of the business enables him to supply his patrons with a superior article of work, and at prices as low as the same articles can be had for in any part of the country. Mr. Bauscher is the only sole agent for Wyandot county for the sale of the patent Metallic Grave Cover. The object of this invention is to furnish an article practical, durable and

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cheap, that will take the place of the ordinary base stone, and provide for holding the head and footstones more permanently than the usual way of setting them. These covers are made of galvanized iron, substantial and durable, and will not rust or corrode. They are provided with two holes on each end to receive the dowels. When a family monument is erected, additional graves may be adorned by this cover, on the top of which a small block of marble may be placed to receive the inscription; and where headstones have been put up, this cover can be placed up to the base of the headstone, and in this way it adds to the appearance of the marble work, and makes a very desirable improvement. For further information, call at Mr Bauscher's shop and see one on exhibition.

### Dr. J. A. STOCKTON.

Among the business men of Upper Sandusky deserving of more than ordinary mention, is the popular dentist, Dr. J. A. Stockton. He stands high in his profession, and is, withal, a kind hearted, affable gentleman. His Dental Rooms are over the Wyandot County Bank, Call and see him.

### HALE & KIRBY.

The gentlemen composing this firm have been in the hardware business in Upper Sandusky for many years. They are first class business men in every respect, in whom the public repose implicit confidence. We take pleasure in recommending them to any of our readers in need of anything in their line

### J. & J. WENSINGER,

DEALERS IN

### DRY GOODS, NOTIONS GROCERIES

Boots and Shoes, Queensware, Wood and Willow Ware, &c., &c.

Southwest Corner Findlay and Vance Streets,

CAREY, OHIO.

Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at Highest Market Price.

### David Harpster,

—DEALER IN—

## PURE DRUGS MEDICINES,

Paints, Oils, Books and Stationery,

### CAREY, OHIC.

I aim to keep constantly on hand a full and complete stock of goods in in my line, and flatter myself that I can come as near suiting the wants of the public as any other Drug House in the country.

All the Standard Patent Medicines kept for sale. Painters? Materials, best grades and lowest prices.

A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, AND CURTAIN FIXTURES. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. TOILET ARTICLES and FANCY GOODS.

Proprietor of D. Harpster's Celebrated HORSE and CATTLE POWDERS. Chicago Ague Breaker and Buckeve Pain Killer. Prescriptions accurately compounded with dispatch, and at all hours. In my official capacity, as Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, will attend promptly to all collections entrusted to my care, and will pay special attention to Conyeyancing.

### LUDWIG & KELLER,

DEALERS IN

## Dry Goods and Groceries,

QUEENSWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES.

'QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS'
IS OUR MOTTO.

Southeast Corner Findlay and Vance Streets,

CAREY, OHIO.

### CAREY

## DIRECTORY.

### 1877.

### ABBREVIATIONS.

alalley	nnorth or north of
av avenue	nrnear
bdsboards	n snorth side
betbetween	oppopposite
clkclerk	resresidence
cor	s south or south of
e east or east of	s s south side
e s east side	w west or west of
lah laborer	ws west side

### ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NAMES.

Aber Hiram, teamster, res s s North e Patterson American House, s s Findlay w Patterson, Philip Enters propr Anderson A F, attorney at law s s Findlay e Vance, res w s Clay s

C S and C Ry
Aspinall Bros, proprs Carey Woolen Mills, n s South e Vance
Aspinall Edward, (Aspinall Bros,) res n s South w Vance
Aspinall Wm, (Aspinall Bros,) res n s Findlay w Vance
Aspinall Wm W, woolen manuf, bds n s Findlay w Vance
Augustus Charles, tailor, bds Galt House
Bare Franklin, clk, res s s Findlay w Vance
Bare E D, attorney at law, s s Findlay e Vance
Barnheiser John, res n s Mud w Vance
Barnheiser Thomas, lab bds, n s Mud w Vance
Battenfield John, cooper, res e s C S and C Ry s South
Battenfield Joseph W, cooper, res s s North e Vance

Bavar Robert, farmer, res w C S and C Ry s Findlay Road Bechtel Mrs Amelia, res n w cor North and C S and C Ry

Bechtel Daniel, teamster, res n s South w Patterson

Bernheiser Miss Della, dressmaker n s Findlay w Vance, res same

Bernheiser Samuel G, lab, res n s Findlay w Vance

Bitler Samuel, (VanBuren & Bitler,) res s s Findlay e Patterson Bixby Amos, clothing n s Findlay e Vance, res s s Findlay w Clay Bixby John, watches and jewelry n s Findlay e Vance, bds e C S and C Ry s South

Bogard Charles, supt public schools, res n s Mud w Vance Bourne J D, baggageman C S and C Ry, bds Galt House

Bowsher Anthony, saloon s s Findlay w Patterson, res s w cor Findlay Branch and Mud

Brayton Asa, physician, s e cor Findlay and Vance, res s s Findlay w Vance

Brown Anthony, res e C S and C Ry s South

Brown Geo R, tinner, s s Findlay w Ry, res e s Patterson s Findlay

Brown Mrs Hannah, res s s Findlay w Vance

Burch Ebenezer, res n e cor Clay and Findlay Branch Burney Alexander, lab, bds n s Findlay Branch e Clay

Burney Mrs Sarah, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay

Burkland Charles, porter Galt House

Burlin Hiram, section boss C S and C Ry, res ws Patterson's South Carey Flouring Mills, Colton Bros proprs, s e cor Findlay and C S and C Ry

CAREY TIMES, S M Gillingham propr, s s Findlay e Vance

### CAROTHERS A, Baker and dealer in foreign and domestic Fruits, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Confectioneries &c, Findlay st, Carey, O.

Carothers Abram, mayor, res n w cor North and Vance Carothers Jemes D. res n w cor Mud and Patterson

Carothers W, druggist, s's Findlay e Vance, bds DeWitts restaurant Chesebro G W, grocer, s's Findlay e Vance, res n's Findlay e Patterson

Close C B, clk bds n s Findlay e Clay

Close Freeman, clk, bds n s Findlay e Clay

Close G, hardware n's Findlay e Vance, res n's Findlay e Clay

Cromer Belle, servant Joseph Roll s s Findlay w Vance Cochran Sanford, barkeeper, bds s s South e Vance

Colton Bros, proprs Carey flouring mills s e cor Findlay and C S and C Ry

Colton J H, (Colton Bros,) res Bellefontaine

Colton Robert, (Colton Bros,) ras n s Findlay w Vance

Conaghan Frank, wagonmaker, bds Galt House

### J. Z. SUTPHEN,

# Merchant Pailor,

-AND DEALER IN-

Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises.

### Findlay Street, - - CAREY, OHIO.

Conrad J B (Shireman & Conrad,) bds Dewitt's Restaurant

Corwin Jno M, lab, bds n s Findlay e Patterson

Cox M, hardware, n s Findlay e Vance, res s s Findlay e Clay

Dame Charles, teacher, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Dame Eli, broom maker, es Vances Findlay, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Dame Harry, printer, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Dame Henry, lab, res n's Findlay e Patterson

Dame Mrs Sophia, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Damon Nicholas, cooper, res n e cor Taylor and Clay

Davis Samuel, plasterer, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Deardorf John, carpenter, res s s Findlay e Patterson

Deardorf Silas, carpenter, bds s s Findlay e Patterson

Denman Mrs Levisa, res s C S & C R'y e Clay

De Witt J W, boarding, n s Findlay e Vance

Donahue Jackson, barber, bds American House

Dow Alvin, farmer, res n w cor Vance and Findlay

Dow John C, res n w cor Vance and Findlay

Duebel Rev, Pastor German Lutheran Church, res e s Patterson s South

Dustman H C, photograper, n s Findlay e Vance, res e s Patterson s Findlay

Dustman Rev J M, pastor, Lutheran Chvrch, res s e cor Findlay and Lake

England Miss Mary, tailoress, bds n s Mud e Vance

Enters Philip, prop'r American House, n s Findlay w Patterson

Fetters H, saloon, n s Findlay e Vance, res same Finnel Elijah, res e s Clay s Findlay Branch

Finnell George, lab, rese's Clay's Findlay Branch

Fisk Mrs Mary, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Foster Thomas, physician, n e cor North and Patterson, res same Frederick E, saloon, s s Findlay w Findlay Branch, res s e cor

Patterson and South

Freese Marion, baker, bds n s Findlay e Vance

Galt House, F T Worrello prop'r, cor Findlay and Findlay Branch Galbroner Louis, wagon maker, res n s South w Patterson

Galbroner Peter, (Roll & Galbroner,) res s s South e Vance

Gangloff Philip, gardener, bds s e cor Findlay and C S & C R'v

Garn Jeremiah, lab, res w s Vance n North

Gear Allen, teacher, res s s Findlay w Vance Gear E M, clk, bds s s Findlay w Vance

Gear Jacob, carpenter, res s s Findlay w Vance Gear Mitchel, teacher, res s s Findlay w Vance

George Joseph, farmer, res s s Findlay w Vance

Getzinger John, track master, C S & C R'y, res n s North e Vance Gibbs A E, Agent C S & C R'y and U S Ex Co, res n s Findlay w Vance

Gilbert Simon, warehouseman, res e s Patterson s South Gipson Arlon, foreman Times, bds DeWitt's Restaurant.

GILLINGHAM S M, Editor and Proprietor, Carey Times, s s Findlay e Vance

Goodman Miss Lucy, res ws Patterson's Findlay

Goosman John, lab, res n e cor Findlay and Patterson

Gould Oscar P, barber, n s Findlay e Vance, res s s North w C S & C R'y

Graves Henry, clk, bds Galt House

Greek Samuel, res n s Findlay w Vance

Greeno John, lab, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Greeno Samuel, teamster, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Gregg Robert, grocer and postmaster, s s Findlay w R'y, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay

### You can get your Job Work well done, promptly done and cheaply done, at the Carey Times Office

Grossell Charles, cabinetmaker, bds s s Findlay e Patterson

Grossell Henry, (Grossell & Bro,) res n s Findlay w Vance

Grossell John & Bro (John Grossell, Henry Grossell), furniture, n s Findlay e Clay

Hackenberger John, (Hackenberger & Nye,) res s s Findlay e Patterson

Hackenberger & Nye (J Hackenberger, Geo Nye,) meat market s s Findlay w R'y

Hannum Miss Huldah, tailoress, bds s s Findlay Branch w C S & C R'v

Hare Mrs Levi, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay

Harmer Frank, teamster, res n w cor Patterson and South

Harpster David, druggist, n s Findlay e Vance, res s s Findlay w Vance

Harris Charles, saloon, s s Findlay w Findlay Branch, res s s South e Vance

Harris O, lab, res e C S & C Ry s South

Harris William, cabinetmaker, res s s South e C S & C Ry

Hart Mrs Elvira, res w s Clay s Findlay Branch Hart Mrs Mary, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay

Harshberger John, teamster, res n s North e Vance

Henderson R, barber and hairdresser, Galt House Block

Herndon A J, farmer, resss Mud w Vance

Herndon James, farmer, res s s Findlay w Clay

Herndon Jonas, clk, bds s s Findlay w Findlay Branch

Herndon Joseph, teamster, res n w cor Clay and South Herndon J L, (J L Herndon & Co,) res s s Findlay w Findlay

Branch

Herndon J L & Co, grocers, s s Findlay w Findlay Branch

Hoff Charles, brickmason, res s s Mud w Vance

Hopkins Herbert, brickmason, resss Mud w Vance

Hotel George, teamster, res n's Findlay Branch, e Clay

Houck Henry, broker, res n s Findlay w Vance

Humbert W K, carpenter, res n s Findlay w Vance Illig Edward, physician, s e cor Findlay and C S & C Ry

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Ish James, teamster, res n s South e Patterson Jacobs Lewis, carpenter, res w s Clay s South

Keating Timothy, lab, res s e cor North and Patterson

Keller Adam, (Ludwig & Keller), residence country

Kelly Michael, lab, res n e cor Findlay and Patterson

Kennard G B, saddles and harness, n s Findlay e Vance, res Findlay road w city

Kesner Henry, painter, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Kimmerly Mrs Cyrus, res e s Patterson s C S & C Ry

King E T, carriage painter, bds Galt House King John B, teacher, res s s Mud w Vance

Kneisel Mrs Sarah, res ns North e Patterson

Kroh Frank, clk, bds s s Findlay e Patterson

Kuntz H B, machines, ress s Findlay w Vance

Lamont John, plasterer, res e C S & C Ry s South

Lance Rev William W, Pastor M E Church, res n e cor Patterson and South

Lane Mrs Catharine, res s s North e Vance

Laughlin George E, blacksmith, bds n s Findlay Branch e Clay

Laughlin Mrs Mary, res n s Findlay Branch e Clav Leeper William, res w C S & C Rys Findlay Branch Lowry Edward, lab, reses Clays Findlay Branch Ludwig Daniel S, clk, bds s w cor Taylor and Mud Ludwig Jacob (Ludwig & Keller), res s s South e Vance

Ludwig & Keller (Jacob Ludwig, Adam Keller,) dry goods, s e cor

Findlay and Vance

Lytle Andrew, blacksmith, res es Patterson s South

Lytle George, blacksmith, e s Vance s Findlay, res n s Mud w

Lytle Henderson, teamster, res s s North e Patterson

Lytle Samuel, carriage maker, n w cor Findlay and Patterson, res

Lytle William, telegraph operator, res n s South w Patterson

Lytle W H, clk post office, res n s South w Patterson

McAlvin Edwin, teamster, res s w cor Findlay Branch and Mud

McClure Russell, carpenter, res n s Findlaye Patterson

McCov Nathan, brickmaker res s s South w Clay

McDowell Hugh, stockbuyer, res s s Findlay w Vance

McDowell William, nightwatchman C & T Ry, bds s s Findlay w Vance

### Valuable Town Lots for Sale by R N McConnell, Upper Sandusky, O

McDowell William, res ns Findlay e Patterson

McGuire John, livery, n e cor Findlay and C S & C Ry, res n s

Findlay e Patterson

Michaels Mrs Mary E, res n s Findlay e Patterson Michaels William, clk. bds n s Findlay e Pattterson

Michaels William N, mason, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Miller Mrs A E, res sw cor Patterson and South

Miller Miss Ella, tailoress, bds n s Findlay Branch w C S & C Ry

Miller Hiram, miller, bds e C S and C Ry s South

Miller Samuel, blacksmith, res n s Findlay w C & T Ry

Miller Mrs Susan, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay

Misamore Fmanuel, tanner, es Clays Findlay res ss Findlay e Clay

Misamore Emma, tailoress, res n s Findlay e Vance Mitten Harrison, butcher, res s s Mud w Vance Montague Mrs Cyrus, res e s Patterson, s South

Montague George, lab, res e s Clay s Findlay Brauch

Montague William, farmer, reses Clays Findlay Branch

Montgomery E W, local agent C & TRy, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Moody Miss Princess, teacher, bds s s Findlay w Clay

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Mull George, res s s Findlay e Patterson Myers Mrs, res n s Findlay e Patterson

MYERS ALBERT H, physician, n e cor North and Vance,

res same

Myers Andy, lab, res e C S & C Ry s South

Myers George, gardener, res w s Clay s Findlay

Myers Geo S, clk, res w s Clay s South

Nesbaum Mrs Weaver, res s s South w Vance

Newhard G F, clk, bds n s Findlay w Vance Newhard Jacob, clk, res n s Findlay w Vance

Newhard J P, clk, bds n s Findlay w Vance

Nye Adam, broommaker, res w s Ćlay s Findlay Branch

Nye Andrew, teamster, res s s South e Patterson

Nye Andrew, tailor, res n s North e Patterson Nye Mrs Catharine, res n s Mud w Vance

Nye David S, grocer, s s Findlay w C S & C Ry, res n s North w

CS&CRy Nye Frisbie, clk, res ss North w C S & C Ry

Nye George, (Hackenberger & Nye,) res w s Clay s South

Nye Harrison, teacher, res s e cor Lake and Mud

Nye Jacob H, farmer, res n s North e Patterson Nye William K, butcher, res w s Clay, s South

### The best Photographs in Upper Sandusky at Kinnaman's

Ogg Mrs Sarah, res s s South e C S and C Ry

Park John, railroad agt, ress s South e Ry

Peoples Bank, n s Findlay e Vance, D Straw pres, D H Straw cash

Poesey Alfred, shoemaker, bds w s Patterson s Findlay Poesey Joseph, blacksmith, res w s Patterson s South

Prior J J, grocer, res s s Findlay e Patterson

Prior W, grocer, n s Findlay e Vance, res s s Findlay e Patterson Reader & Shuman, (Miss L Reader, Miss S A Shuman,) milii-

nery, ss Findlay e Vance

Reader Miss L, (Reader & Shuman,) res s s Findlay e Vance

Rensel —, farmer, res e s Ry s Clay

Reynolds G W, carpenter, res s s North e Patterson

Reynolds John, teamster, res e Ry s South

Richardson James E, moulder, res n s North e Patterson

Richardson L Whitney, clk, res n s Findlay w Lake

Roberts Miss Louisa, res s s South e Ry

Roeder George, shoemaker, bds Galt House

Roll & Galbroner, (Joseph Roll, Peter Galbroner,) wagon makers, ws Vances Findlar

Roll Joseph, (Roll & Galbroner,) res s s Findlay w Vance
Rowe Mrs Catharine, res n s North e Vance
Royer Dr A J, res s s Findlay w Vance
Ruhl Bros, [G W Ruhl, John Ruhl.] saddlers, s s Findlay w Vance
Ruhl George W, [Ruhl Bros,] res Findlay, O
Ruhl John, [Ruhl Bros,] res Findlay O
Sage Egbert, sewing machines, res n s South w Vance
Saltz George, lao, res s e cor Clay and Vance
Shellabarger Abram, carpenter, res s s Findlay e Patterson
Shellhouse C W, farmer, res n s North e Patterson
Shellhouse Edward, nurseryman, res e s Clay s Findlay Branch
Shireman & Conrad, [John Shireman, J B Conrad,] boots and
shoes, s s Findlay w Ry

Shireman John, (Shireman & Conrad,) res sw cor Findlay and

Shoemaker William, cooper, res e C S and C Ry s South
Shuman Jacob, carpenter, res n s Findlay w Vance
Shuman Miss S A, (Reader & Shuman,) res s s Findlay e Vance
Sickley Sampson, farmer, res w s Patterson s South
Siddall J R, saloon s s Findlay e Vance, bds American House
Sipes David, carpenter, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay
Simonies John, barkeeper, bds n s Findlay e Vance
Simonis Miss Maggie, (Webb & Simonis,) res n s Findlay e Vance
Simonis Peter, res s s Findlay e Patterson
Slemmer George, cabinet maker, res s s Findlay w Vance
Smith Chas, tel opr C S and C Ry, bds DeWitt's restaurant
Smith H J, miller H Walborn, res s s South w Vance

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Snook Jacob, butcher, res n s South e Patterson Snyder Amos, butcher, bds s s Findlay e C S and C Ry Snyder Jacob, butcher, res s s Findlay e C S and C Ry Sobley John B, lab, res n s North e Vance Sockrider Joseph, blacksmith, res n s South w Patterson Soleleather Mrs Harriet, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay Stahl John, farmer, res s s Findlay e C S and C Ry Starr William, res n s South w Patterson

Steinmetz N, boots and shoes e s Vance s Findlay, res n s Taylor
w Mud

Stevens George, lab, resss North w C S and C Ry Stief Charles, brickmaker, resws Clays South

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Straw David, president People's Bank, res n s Findlay w Vance Straw D H, cashier People's Bank, res n s Findlay w Vance

Sullivan Michael, lab, res s s North e Vance

Summers William, res e s Patterson s South

Sutherland William, cooper, rese s Clay s Findlay Branch

Sutphen J Z, clothing n s Findlay e Vance, res s s South e Vance

Sutphen R D, res n s North w Vance

Tanner Landon A, lab, res s s North e Vance

Tanner Tinsey, tailor, res s s North e Vance Teal Edwin, carpenter, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Tyson Mrs Mary, resns Findlay Branch e Clay

VanBuren & Bitler, (S C VanBuren, Samuel Bitler,) foundry and machine shop se cor North and Vance

VanBuren S C, (VanBuren & Bitler,) res s s South w Vance Vanolindy Adam, drayman, res n s Findlay Branch e Clay

Wagner Anthony, carpenter, res w s Clay s South

Walborn Henry, flouring mill s s South e Lake, res n s Mud e Lake

Walton Marcus M, lab, res n s Findlay e Patterson

Webb Miss Hattie, (Webb & Simonis,) res n s Findlay e Vance Webb & Simonis, (Hattie Webb, Maggie Simonis,) millinery, n s Findlay e Vance

Weber J F, wagon maker, res e s Patterson n North

Weber Walton, carriage maker, res s s Findlay e Patterson

Wensinger John, (J & J Wensinger,) bds Galt House

Wensinger Joseph, (J & J Wensinger,) bds DeWitt's restaurant Wensinger J & J.) John Wensinger, Joseph Wensinger,) dry goods

s w cor Findlay and Vance

Will Peter J, grocer n s Findlay e Vance, res n s Findlay w Vance

Will William, clk, bds n s Findlay w Vance

Williams C, carpenter, res s s Findlay w Vance

Wisner James, teacher, bdss s Findlay w Vance

Wonder Henry, section boss C and T Ry, res Patterson's South

Wonder J W, lab, res n s North e Patterson

Wonder Joseph, lab, res e s Patterson s South

Woodsworth E, cutter, res w s Clay s South

Woodworth Truman, hardware s s Findlay w Ry, res s e cor Find. lay and CS and CRy

Wyborn William, shoemaker, res w s Patterson s Findlay

Yohe Jacob, teamster, reses Pattersons South

Young Hiram, saw mill and lumber n w cor North and Patterson,

res one and one-half miles west of village

Young Ralph S, with H Young, res s s Findlay w Patterson

Zuck C W D, jeweler, res n s Findlay w Vance

Zuck Oscar, jeweler n s Findlay e Vance, res n s Findlay w Vance

### CAREY

## DIRECTORY.

### 1377.

### Classified Business Directory.

Attorneys at Law.

Anderson A F, s s Findlay e Vance Smith M B, s s Findlay e Vance

Bakers and Confectioners.

Carothers A, n s Findlay e Vance

Banks.

Poeples Bank, n s Findlay e Vance

Barbers.

Henderson R, Galt House Block

Boots and Shoes.

Shireman & Conrad, ss Findlay w Findlay Branch

Steinmetz A, e s Vance s Findlay

Carriage Makers.

Lytle S, n w cor Findlay and Patterson

Roll & Galbroner, w s Vance s Findlay

Clothing.

Bixby A, n s Findlay e Vance

Dressmakers.

Bernheiser Miss D, n s Findlay w Vance Webb & Simonis, Findlay e Vance Druggists.

Chesebro G W, Findlay e Vance Harpster D, n s Findlay e Vance

Dry Goods.

Ludwig J, s e cor Findlay and Vance

Wensinger J & J, s w cor Findlay and Vance

Flouring Mills.

Colton Bros, s e cor Findlay and C S & C Ry

Walborn H, s s South e Clay Foundry.

VanBuren & Bitler, s e cor North and Vance

Furniture.

Grossell J & Bro, Findlay e Vance Grocers.

Carothers A, n s Findlay e Vance Chesebro G W, s s Findlay e Vance DeWitt J W, n s Findlay e Vance Gregg 'R, s s Findlay w Findlay Branch

Prior W, n s Findlay e Vance Wensinger J & J, cor Findlay and Vance

Will P, n s Findlay e Vance

#### Hardware.

Close G, n s Findlay e Vance Woodworth T, s s Findlay w Findlay Branch

#### Hotels.

American Hotel, Findlay e Ry Galt House, cor Findlay Branch and Findlay

Insurance Agents.

Smith M B, ss Findlay e Vance

Livery and Feed Stable.

Galt House, rear of Hotel McGuire J, cor Findlay and Ry Lumber.

Yong H, n w cor Patterson and North

Meat Markets.

Hackenberg & Nye, s s Findlay w Findlay Branch

Millinery.

Reader & Shuman, s s Findlay e Vance

Webb & Simonis, n s Findlay e Vance

#### Newspapers.

Carey Times, S M Gillingham prop, s s Findlay e Vance

#### Photographers.

Dustman H C, Findlay e Vance

#### Physicians.

Brayton A, s e cor Findlay and Vance

Foster T, cor North and Patterson Illig G F, s e cor Findlay and Ry Myers A H, cor North and Vance Printers.

Gillingham S M, Findlay e Vance Real Estate.

Smith M B, s s Findlay e Vance Restaurants.

DeWitt J W, n s Findlay e Vance Saddles and Harness.

Kennard G B, n s Findlay e Vance Ruhl Bros, s s Findlay w Vance Saloons.

Bowsher A,s s Findlay w Patterson Frederick E, s s Findlay w Findlay Branch

Siddall J R, s s Findlay e Vance
Saw Mill.

Young H, cor North and Patterson Tanner.

Misamore E, e s Clay s Findlay
Watches and Jewelry.

Bixby J, n s Findlay e Vance Zuck O, n s Findlay w Ry Woolen Mills.

Aspinall Bros, South e Vance

## Miscellaneous Directory.

#### CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, Abraham Carothers Recorder, C D Hoff Marshal, John McGuire Council, Chas Stief, H Walborn, P Galbroner, Jos George, Amos Bixby, T Woodworth

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

#### CATHOLIC.

Catholic Church, corner Clay and South, Rev J P Gloden, pastor. Mass 8 a m; High Mass 10 a m; Vespers 2 p m

#### EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

Evangelical Church, Rev Hawkes, pastor; south side Findlay east of Clay. Services 10:30 a m; Sunday School 9 a m; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening

#### LUTHERAN.

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev J M Dustman, pastor; south side South, east of Vance. Services 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school 9:30 a m; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev W W Lance, pastor; south side Findlay east of Patterson. Services 10:30 a m and 7:00 p m; Sunday school 9 a m; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening; Young Peoples Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening UNITED BRETHER.

United Brethren in Christ, Rev S Radebaugh pastor; south side South east of Vance. Services every other Sabbath at 2:30 p m

#### ODD FELLOWS.

Wyandot Encampment No 153, meet First and Third Tuesday evening of each month. Andrew McDowell, C P; C D Hoff, Scribe

Carey Lodge No 407, meets every Thursday evening. E S Shellhouse, N G; J V King, Seey

#### MASONIC.

Carey Lodge No 420; Stated communications Second and Fourth Friday in each mouth. David Harpster, W M; E M Gear, Secy

#### GRANGERS.

Carey Lodge No 357, meets First and Third Saturday of each month, in Stief's Hall, Carey, O John Baker, W M; J W Powell, Secy

#### STREET DIRECTORY.

Clay, from Findlay south, second west of CS and CRy

Columbus av, from Findlay north,

west of C and T Ry
Findlay, from the C S and C Ry
east and west the principal business street of the village

Lake, from Findlay south, third west of C S and C Ry

Mud, Clay to Vance, south of South

Munee, from Findlay south, fourth west of C S and C Ry

North, crosses the C S and C Ry, first north of Findlay

Patterson, crosses Findlay, first east of C S and C Ry

Taylor, from Mud south west to

Vance, crosses Findlay, first west of the C S and C Ry

### NEVADA

## DIRECTORY.

### 1877.

### ABBREVIATIONS.

al alley	nnorth or north of
av. avenue	nrnear
bdsboards	n snorth side
betbetween	oppopposite
clkclerk	res residence
cor	ssouth or south of
eeast or east of	s ssouth side
e seast side	wwest or west of
lab laborer	w s west side

### ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NAMES.

Agnew Mrs J A, res s e cor Miller and Garrett Agnew Mrs Mary L, teacher, res s e cor Miller and Garrett Album Charles, drayman, res n s Cook e Morrison Anderson James, lab, res e s Ayers s Ry Andrews Jennie, milliner, res e s Morrison n Miller Andrews John, carpenter, res w s Ayres s Ry

### Invest your surplus money in Town Lots, with R N McConnell, of Upper Sandusky

Ankrum J A, boot and shoemaker s w cor Morrison and Miller Bachtell Joseph, farmer, res w s Ayres s Ry Baldwin Rev C, pastor M E Church, res w s Morrison n Miller Balliet Aaron, ass't miller Nevada mills, res e s Morrison n Miller

Balliet & Co, (Henry Balliet, J A Riegel,) meat market ws Morrison s Ry

Balliet Frank, insurance agt, bds Nevada House

Balliet G W, dry goods w s Morrison n Ry, res e s Morrison s Ry

Balliet Henry, (Balliet & Co,) bds s s Ry w Morrison

Balliet J B, livery n s Ry w Morrison, res County Road Balliet J F, (Bemendefer & Balliet,) bds Nevada House

Balliet William, commercial traveler, res e s Morrison n Miller

Beaver Samuel, planing mill w s Morrison n Miller, res w s Goedbread s Ry

Bemendefer & Balliet, (H F Bemendefer, J F Balliet, insurance ws Morrison n Ry

Bemendefer H F, (Bemendefer & Balliet,) res Cook n Ry

Betts David, agt, res e s Garret n Morrison

Birk Christ, cabinet maker, bds e s Ayres s Ry

Blair William L, prest Nevada Deposit Bank, res country

Bower Andrew, lab, res n s Dombaugh w Morrison

Brewer William, agt, res e s Garrett n Morrison

Brown J A, tinner, rew w s Ayres s Ry

Brown Joseph, farmer, res n s Ry w Garret

Burke C W, mayor, res w s Ayers s Ry

Burns John, tinner, bds es Garret n Ry Burns William, res es Morrison n Miller

Caigie William, blacksmith, res s s Miller w Garrett

### Young man, don't go west, but purchase a town lot of R N McConnell, of Upper Sandusky

Caldweli H R, lab, res n s Cook e Morrison

Carr Ira, lab, bds e s Ayres s Ry

Carr Mrs Margaret, res e s Ayres s Ry

Carter Harry, patent rights, res e s Morrison s Ry

Cavins R P, farmer, res w s Ayres s Ry

Chapin Adaline, res e s Garret n Morrison

Close Miss Mary, teacher Grammar school, res e s Morrison n Miller

Conant R B, clk post office, res Cook's Ad n Ry

Cook & DeJean, dry goods and groceries e s Morrison n Ry

Cook Henry, stave dealer s s Railroad e Morrison

Cook James L. [Cook & DeJean,] res Cook's Ad n Ry

Cook Rev S, pastor Pres Church, res w s Morrison n Miller

Cook W E, butcher w s Morrison n Ry

Crabb Mrs Mary J, res e s Morrison n Miller

Cratty Michael, lab, res s s Cook e Ry

Creighton James, res n s Ry w Morrison

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Dailey, Russell & Williams, [T Dailey, L G Russell, H W Wil-

liams, Nevada Mills s s Ry w Morrison

Dailey T, [Dailey, Russell & Williams,] res Crestline DeJean Edith, millinery e s Morrison n Miller, res same

DeJean F C, postmaster and grocer e s Morrison n Ry, res w s

Morrison n Miller

n Rv

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DeJean W N, clk, res e s Morrison n Ry

De Jean William R, [Cook & De Jean,] res e s Morrison n Ry

Dickson Anna E, res w s Morrison n Miller

Elliott E F, bazaar w s Morrison n Miller, res Cook's Ad e Morrison

Ewart O C, bank teller, bds Nevada House
Fenner Ephraim, miller, res e s Morrison s Ry
Flaharty A J, local agt P, F W and C Ry
Flickenger Andrew, carpenter, res e s Morrison n Miller
Forest John, carpenter, res e s Morrison n Ry
Funk J E, blacksmith, bds e s Morrison n Ry
Funk J H, blacksmith n s Miller w Morrison, res e s Morrison

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Gav H L, drayman, reses Morrison n Ry

Gillem Alonzo J, mason, res w s Morrison s Miller

Gillem James, carpenter, res e s Morrison n Miller

Gillem Mrs Mary A, res w s Morrison n Ry

Gillem William, teamster, res w s Morrison n Miller

Good Mrs Sarah, res e s Morrison s Ry

Goodbread J N. (Jones & Goodbread.) res e s Morrison's Ry Goodbread W F. (Jones & Goodbread.) res e s Morrison's Ry

Gooden William, lad, ress w cor Ayers and Miller

Gregg Frank, lab, res s s Cook e Morrison

Gregg G W, [Gregg & Kieffer,] res w s Morrison n Miller

Gregg Henry, cooper, res s s Miller e Morrison Gregg John H, cooper, res s s Miller e Morrison

Gregg & Kieffer, [G W Gregg, William Kieffer,] boots and shoes e s Morrison n Rv

Gregg Mrs Rebecca, res s s Miller e Morrison

Griffin John, section boss P. F W and CRy, bds Nevada House

Hacket John, lab, bds Nevada House

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Hall Miss S E, res e s Morrison n Miller
Harding D A, physician e s Morrison n Ry
Hart Jersel (Hart & Michaels) res w s Morrison

Hart Israel, (Hart & Michaels,) res w s Morrison n Miller

Hart & Michaels, [Israel Hart, William Michaels,] saloon ws Morrison n Ry

Harter J H, (Harter & Schwenk,) res e s Morrison s Ry

Harter & Schwenck, (J F Harter, J C Swenck,) carriage manufactory e s Morrison s Ry

Harter T, editor Enterprise Pease's Block Morrison st, res w s

Morrison s P, F W and C Ry

Helsiel Mrs Sophia, res w s Morrison n Miller

Hennessy Pat, lab, res n s Ry w Garrett

Henderson T G, ins agt, res n s Cook e Morrison

Hesser C A, ins agt, res e s Morrison n Miller Hesser D E, grocer e s Morrison n Ry, res same

Hinkle Albert, lab, res w s Morrison s Ry

Hinkle Albert, lab, res w s Morrison s Ky

Hinkle Chubb, teamster, res ws Morrison s Ry Hinkle T J, peddler, res ws Morrison s Ry

Holland Austin, foreman saw mill, res near County road

Holland James, teamster, res w s Morrison s Ry

### Posters and Circulars printed at the Carey Times Office at hard times prices

Holly Philip, teamster, bds e s Garrett s County Road

Holly Mrs Sarah, res e s Garrett nr Morrison

Hopp Aaron, lab, res e s Ayres s Ry

Hopp Benjamin, furniture and undertaking ws Morrison, res

Cook's addition n Ry

Hopp C P, foreman planing mill, res County Road Hornacher John, lab, res e s Goodbread n Morrison Hueston James, lab, res e e Garrett n Morrison

Hughey Isaac, farmer, res w s Morrison n Ry

Hull Clara, clk, bds e s Morrison s Ry

Hull M R, hardware e e cor Morrison and Ry, res e s Morrison s Ry

Hunt, Élliott & Co, grain, seeds and wool s s Ry w Morrison Hunt S H, (Hunt, Elliott & Co,) res Upper Sandusky Irmer Robert, grocer and baker e s Morrison s Ry, res same

Jacobs Andrew, carpenter, res e s Garrett n Morrison

Jones C P, physician w s Morrison n Ry, res w s Ayres n Ry Jones & Goodbread, (C P Jones, W F and J N Goodbread,) drugs and medicines w s Morrison n Ry

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s Rv

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